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PAC Completing Plans For Giant Vote Turnout

Torchlight Parade To Climax Campaign

Final plans are being completed by the Toledo area PAC for a giant vote turnout, according to Richard Gosser, PAC manager, and Clayton Rusch, committee chairman.

Climaxing the political campaign will be a torchlight parade through downtown Toledo to call the attention of the public to the PAC-backed candidates on both the Democratic and Republican tickets. Many bands will be in line as well as several drum and bugle corps.

Line Of March

Assembling on Huron St. in front of the Toledo Industrial Union Council Headquarters and adjacent streets, Orange, Erie and if necessary Ontario and Michigan streets, the parade will follow the following line of march: East on Orange St. to Summit; South on Summit to Jefferson; West on Jefferson to Superior; north on Superior to Adams; west on Adams to Huron and north of Huron to the TIUC headquarters where it will disband.

Taking part in the parade will be all CIO shop committees, veterans of World War I and II, women's auxiliaries, Willys-Overland uniformed squadron and many non-union members of the Political Action Committee.

All people who are in sympathy with the PAC and its objectives of improved social legislation are invited to take part in the parade regardless whether they belong to any union or are even members of the PAC. "We want everyone who believes in Roosevelt and the aims of the PAC to join with us," said Clayton Rusch.

Plan For Election

Plans for CIO participation in the November 7 election were made at a meeting of several hundred key CIO leaders in a meeting held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. on October 25. Plans for active participation in the election eve campaign were made with all organizations signifying their intention of taking part.

Richard Gosser, PAC manager discussed the objectives of the political campaign and was given the assurance of all shop leaders that a concerted effort would be made in every shop in Toledo to get out the vote on election day.

Final plans for the election will be made in a general membership meeting of the Political Action Committee to be held at Local 12 headquarters, November 2 at 8:00 p. m. according to chairman Clayton Rusch. Arrangements for ward workers, watchers and other election workers will be completed at this meeting.

UAW Names Head Of Veterans

DETROIT, Oct. 24. — The appointment of Joseph G. Velosky, wounded veteran of the Sicilian campaign, as director of the Veteran's Department of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, was announced today.

R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, said that Velosky's appointment was in conformity with the mandate of the UAW convention in Grand Rapids that a war veteran and a union member should direct the veterans activities of the union. This action of the convention was based on recommendations of a conference of UAW war veterans held in Washington last April.

Velosky's appointment is the first step in the creation of a staff for the Veterans Department, as directed by the convention. The Department will be charged with the coordination of activities of local unions in rendering all possible aid to veterans in matters of reemployment and rehabilitation. It also will promote legislation for veterans benefits, and cooperate wherever possible with existing veterans organizations on matters concerning union veterans.

Served In Tunisia

Velosky was inducted into the Army in September, 1942. He had previously spent six years in the regualr army as an enlisted soldier between 1928 and 1934. He was sent overseas in April, 1943, after completing basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. His first action was with the First Division in the Battle of Tunisia. He was in the first wave of troops to hit the beach in the invasion of Sicily in June, 1943. He fought in the Sicilian campaign until he was wounded August 5, 1943.

After a year of hospitalization abroad and in this country, Velosky received his honorable discharge in August, 1944.

He is a long-standing member of the UAW-CIO, having first joined Local 227 in 1936 when he was employed at the DeSoto plant. At that plant he was at various times a line steward, a chief steward, a member of the local's bargaining committee, a member of the executive board, and financial secretary of the local.

Immediately prior to his induction, Velosky was an international representative of the UAW-CIO, assigned to the Defense Employment Committee of the International union.

CIO Union Fines Members $6000

DETROIT, MICH. (LPA). — Fines totalling $6000 were imposed last week by the United Rubber Workers-CIO on 500 of its members as the result of an unauthorized strike at the U. S. Rubber Co. More than 1500 workers were made idle by the stoppage.

Real Estate Interests Want Tom Dewey

DETROIT. Oct. 21—Real estate interests which have tried unsucessfully to kill the Roosevelt administration's low-rent housing program and have combatted rent control are now working to elect Dewey and Bricker, it was charged today by President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers (UAW-CIO).

Thomas, who is also chairman of the CIO Housing Committee and Treasurer of the CIO Political Action Committee, said the UAW-CIO is distributing throughout the nation a leaflet which warns against the landlords' efforts to destroy public housing by electing the Republican candidates.

The leaflet quotes from a speech by Robert P. Gerholz, President of the National Association of Home Builders, made in Denver last February. Gerholz said then: "My organization favors the razing of all public housing in Denver and everywhere."

"This," said Thomas, "is a shocking example of the irresponsibility of the real estate lobby. Men like Gerholz and John W. Galbreath, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, would rather have millions of Americans live in the slums than enjoy clean, modern low-rent housing.

"Half of the people of the United States are badly housed, according to the 1940 census. Private enterprise cannot economically provide good homes at rents these families can af-

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Bricker Foresees Defeat

NEW YORK, N. Y. Oct. 24—Scoring Republican vice-presidential candidate Gov. John Bricker for charging that agents of the CIO Political Action Committee had launched a campaign of "threats and intimidations" to pocket labor's vote for the New Deal, CIO-PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman declared this week, "these are the charges of a candidate gone wild with fear at the sight of the grim spectre of defeat constantly stalking him and his running mate.

"If he can't win the votes of labor, he's going to scare them into voting for him," Hillman continued. The PAC head exposed Bricker's ridiculous statement by repeating the GOP's vice-president nominee's statement in the same speech: "I want to give you this assurance. We still have a secret ballot in this country. When you enter the voting booth, you enter it alone."

Has No Evidence

Hillman asserted that Bricker knows he "has no evidence to prove this or any of the other wild charges he has been making in this campaign." He reminded the "forgetful" governor that "the FBI has twice investigated PAC, the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures has investigated, and so has the House Committee on Campaign Expenditures. No one has ever been able to find a single specific instance to prove PAC coercion."

Assailing Republican efforts to block registration and thus cut down the vote, Hillman said Bricker's own performance and "that of his henchmen all over the country, has been to use every device, and invent others, to cut down the size of the vote. Look what he did with his soldier's vote law in Ohio.

"He" terrified, because he knows what will happen with a heavy vote. He smells defeat."

Defiance Election Won By UAW

DEFIANCE, Oct. 19 (Special) —Employes of the Defiance Screw Products Co. of this city, voting in an NLRB election here yesterday, chose the UAW-CIO by an overwhelming majority.

Results of the vote were as follows:

UAW, 184 votes.
Company Association, 56.
AFL, 8.
No union, 4.

Outcome of the vote for the AFL was a surprise in view of the fact that Defiance has been an AFL stronghold for the past 25 years. The result of the election proves that the AFL is losing its hold, according to unbiased commentators.

Harold Kolb, International UAW-CIO representative, was in charge of the organizational drive.

Regional Director Richard Gosser expressed his thanks to the organizing committee. "The results of this election are very pleasing. I welcome the new members into our union and am sure that we will be able to advance their cause."

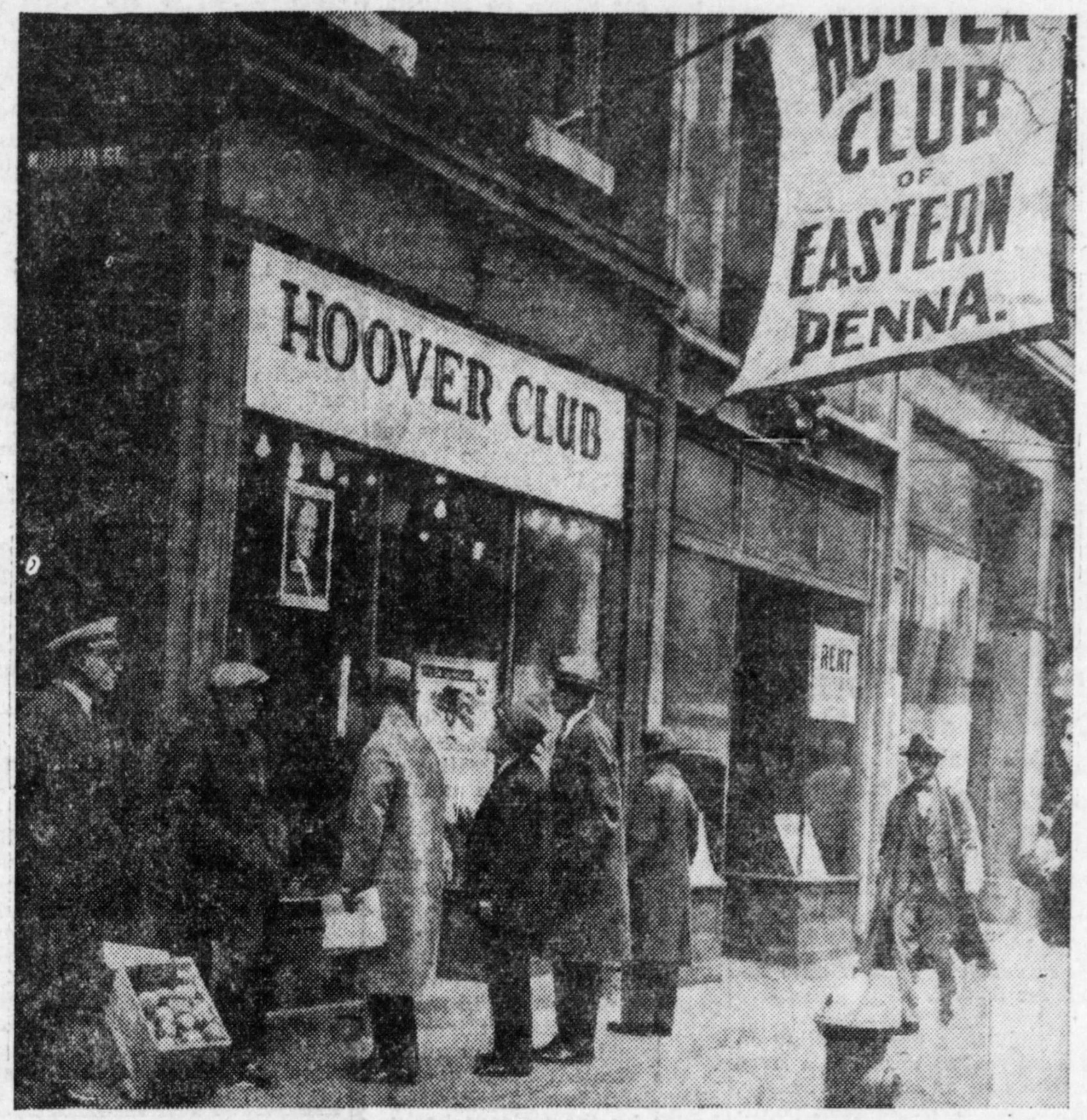
Workers Eager To Aid PAC

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 20 —Evidence of how eager American workers are to support the CIO-PAC's "Dollar for Roosevelt" drive was presented today by the CIO's United Electrical Workers now organizing the Cleveland Pneumatic Aerol Co. plant.

Although their shop is just being organized, the UE-CIO states, workers in the plant were so eager to support PAC that they chipped in and donated $25 in cash to the organizers, to be given to PAC.

"That's what we think of Dewey," the men said.

We Can't Forget It



Philadelphia Record—Oct. 26, 1932

Hoover's Philadelphia headquarters in 1932 is shown above with the apple peddler standing, hands in pockets unable to even make a sale. The people of America will not forget the Hoover depression, nor will they neglect to remember that while the voice is the voice of Dewey, the ideas are the ideas of Hoover dressed in new garb, but still the same ideas. The only independent business men ever put out of business by the New Deal were the apple sellers. They returned to work and built a stronger and better America under Roosevelt.

WLB Wage Report Waited By Labor

Adminstration Sources Claim Wages Will Be Relaxed Following Election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (LPA). Labor chiefs marked time this week in their wage fight while waiting to see what kind of report the National War Labor Board issues on the "Little Steel" wage freezing formula.

That report will be put out under the terms of a motion adopted by the public-employer majority after it had rejected labor's proposition that the WLB make an outright recommendation to Presiident Roosevelt for junking of the "Little Steel" yardstick.

Under the majority motion, the Board is to present FDR, via Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, with a three-part report. One part will give the "pros" and "cons" on changing the formula. The second will deal with "inequities" charged against the Board's wage "bracket" system. The final section will deal with proposed wage policies for the reconversion period after V-E day.

Labor Bides Time

Laborites on the Board aren't expecting too much comfort out of the Board's report, but they are biding their time, awaiting its release, before renewing their onslaught on the "Little Steel" freeze.

Some Administration lieutenants have given out hints that immediately after the election there will be relaxation in wage regulations, and that substantial concessions will be made to the workers in the mass production industry cases pending before the Board, such as steel. Union chiefs, however, aren't counting on that—until they see what the concessions look like.

Other Administration officials are letting out word that there won't be any change in the "Little Steel" formula until after victory in Europe. The proposal to delay action until that date drew an attack from Secretary-Treasurer George Meany of the AFL.

Union's Position

"By that time, war contracts will be cancelled right and left," Meany said. "Layoffs of millions of workers will start. Other millions will be reduced to shorter working hours. One would have to be gullible, indeed, to believe that employers at such time will raise wages even if the Administration says they should. In fact that's when they'll try to cut wages.

"A promise to lift wage controls after V-E day is just a gold-brick so far as the workers are concerned. It won't mean anything to them. If the Administration wants to avert an economic collapse after the defeat of Germany, if it wants the workers to have adequate post-war buying power to sustain the nation's business, then wages must be raised now, when such increases can still be enforced. Delay will be fatal."

Kroll Predicts FDR Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 23. — Jack Kroll, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee of Ohio today asserted, that Ohio was safely in the Democratic column for Roosevelt, Truman and Lausche.

He said that while William A. Pickrel, Democratic opponent of Robert A. Taft in the U. S. Senatorial contest, was beating Taft in the contest for voter support, Pickrel's election would not be clinched until a fair count was assured.

Kroll's statement was issued following an all day conference of congressional district chairman and state PAC regional representatives from every county in Ohio in the Fort Hayes Hotel, where reports from every section of the state were submitted and analyzed.

Predict Largest Vote

The PAC field men reported registration results in their respective territories and political analysis of the eligible vote, on the basis of which Kroll said that registration in the state would top that of 1940, and predicted the largest vote in the history of the state.

The PAC meeting made two decisions: first, an all out fight for Pickrel to defeat Taft; and second, to have watchers of the count in every voting place where the CIO and PAC sympathizers were in sufficient strength to get them.

"This is one election where there are not going to be any stolen votes or phony tabulations in Ohio," Kroll said. "In the recent primary there were charges of fraud in the contest for the governor's nomination, so I am inventing no libel on the Schorr-Taft-Stewart Cincinnati machine when I say that the voters of Ohio must take precautions."

Chest Reaches 76 Percent of Quota

At the last of three report meetings held last week, volunteer workers for the Greater Toledo Community War Chest announced a total of $1,001,539 in collections and pledges of 76 per drive. This includes reports cent of the quota set for the from the Employees Division, Carded Prospects teams, Special Gifts "A" and Special Gifts Divisions.

Employes of 55 Toledo organizations were presented with honor awards at these meetings for exceeding the goals set for them in the drive. Richard Lazette, CIO Community War Chest director, spoke at two of the meetings and assured those present of the full cooperation of all CIO members in the Chest drive.

Elise Barcus, soprano, will appear as guest star for the final report dinner on Thursday, Oct. 26. This meeting will bring to a close this year's campaign of the Toledo Chest which will benefit 73 organizations, including 22 war relief agencies, 9 war related services and 42 local health and welfare agencies.

CIO Protests Taft Radio Censorship

Taft Attempts To Kill PAC Radio Recordings

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 24—Ohio CIO leaders forcefully struck back at Senator Robert A. Taft's attempt to suppress CIO radio broadcasts this week and warned all Ohio stations they would be held accountable for any Taft censorship.

The reactionary senator sent a frantic telegram to radio stations urging them to suppress CIO broadcasts, it was revealed by George DeNucci, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio CIO.

The disclosure was made in a letter to all radio stations in which DeNucci explained that "Senator Taft has sent a telegram to every station in Ohio, urging the various stations against selling radio time to the CIO for the purpose of broadcasting our transcripts dealing with Senator Taft's candidacy."

Taft Is Hysterical

Taft's telegram came as another expression of his hysteria. At almost exactly the same time, his followers walked into a meeting at Mansfield. They were handed a copy of the CIO pamphlet citing the Senator's record under the heading: "He Wanted To Do Business With Hitler and Hirohito—The Amazing Story of Senator Taft." Demonstratively, the Taft machine men and women tore up the pamphlets and stamped on them inside the Taft meeting hall.

Taft's attempt at suppression of freedom of the air was based on the fact that the CIO has made transcripts for broadcasts dealing with the Taft record.

"It is likely that our local organization in your community may approach you for radio

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Ohio Labor Unites For Political Action

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—The organized labor movement in Ohio has attained the greatest unity behind men and issues in this campaign since the split between the AFL and the CIO.

In the major centers of the state, the AFL., Railroad Operating Brotherhoods and the CIO., are cooperating through Joint ABC political action committees to support local and congressional candidates.

At the state level, common campaign policies have been adopted by the Joint Legislative Conference of the three groups, and the Brewery Workers.

All are together in two of the most important and toughest fights for top federal offices of the Ohio election. They are alike for Roosevelt and Truman, and they are bent on beating Robert A. Taft and electing William G. Pickrel to the United States Senate.

In labor, only two dissident voices have been heard and those are the voices of individuals.

One has been that of John A. Breidenbach, vice president of the AFL in Ohio, and president of the Dayton Central Labor Union, and official in the Dayton Building Trades. The other is that of John Owens, District president of the United Mine Workers of America, Cambridge, Ohio.

In the case of Breidenbach, he has been thoroughly exposed as a member of the Republican party. While his paper, the DAYTON LABOR UNION, supports Dewey, Bricker, Taft and Stewart, and the Republican ticket generally, important units and rank and file of the AFL in Dayton are working hand in

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WMC and Negro Are Forum Topics

Sunday, October 29, 1944 at the Frederick Douglas Community Center, 201 Pinewood Avenue at 3:45 P. M., a program will be given by the War Manpower Commission with Glenn Johnson, Field Supervisor and Kenneth E. Banks, Supervisor, Minority Groups Services, Columbus, Ohio as speakers. In addition, a panel discusssion will be held consisting of Glenn Johnson, Field Supervisor, WMC, Kenneth E. Banks, Supervisor, Minority Groups Services, WMC, Ralph O. Snyder, Area Director for Toledo, WMC, and E. Garfield Weathers, Area Supervisor, Minority Groups Services, WMC.

The panel discussion will use as the subject "WMC and the Negro Worker." This discussion will point out the progress made and the objectives to be achieved in our war production effort.

All persons are urged to attend and participate in this meeting.

Retail Clerks Subscribe To The Union Journal

Members of the United Retail and Wholesale Workers-CIO, 215 Summit St., unanimously voted to subscribe to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL in their last executive board meeting.

In writing to the JOURNAL to ask that it be sent thru the mail to the more than 3000 members of the URDWSEA, Larry Steinberg, State Director said, "we have chosen the JOURNAL because it is our feeling that it is one of the finest labor papers in this section of the country and more faithfully represents the views of CIO than any other similar paper."

Members of the United Retail and Wholesale Workers will begin to receive their paper as rapidly as they can be placed upon the UNION JOURNAL mailing list.

Director Steinberg's Letter

Following is the letter received by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL from Director Steinberg:

Dear Sir And Brother:

At the last meeting of the URDWSEA-CIO executive board, a unanimous vote was taken to subscribe for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL for the 3000 members of our Union.

Our choice was made because it was the concensus of the board that the JOURNAL is one of the finest labor papers in this section of the country and more

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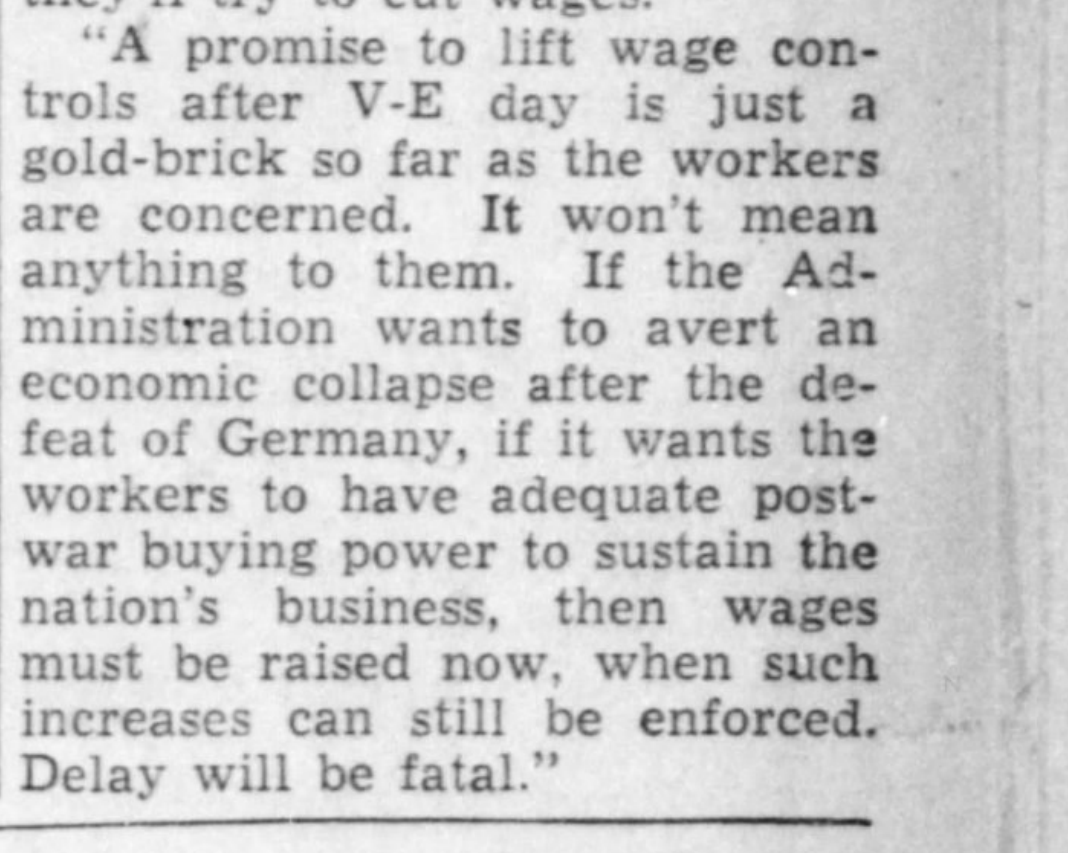

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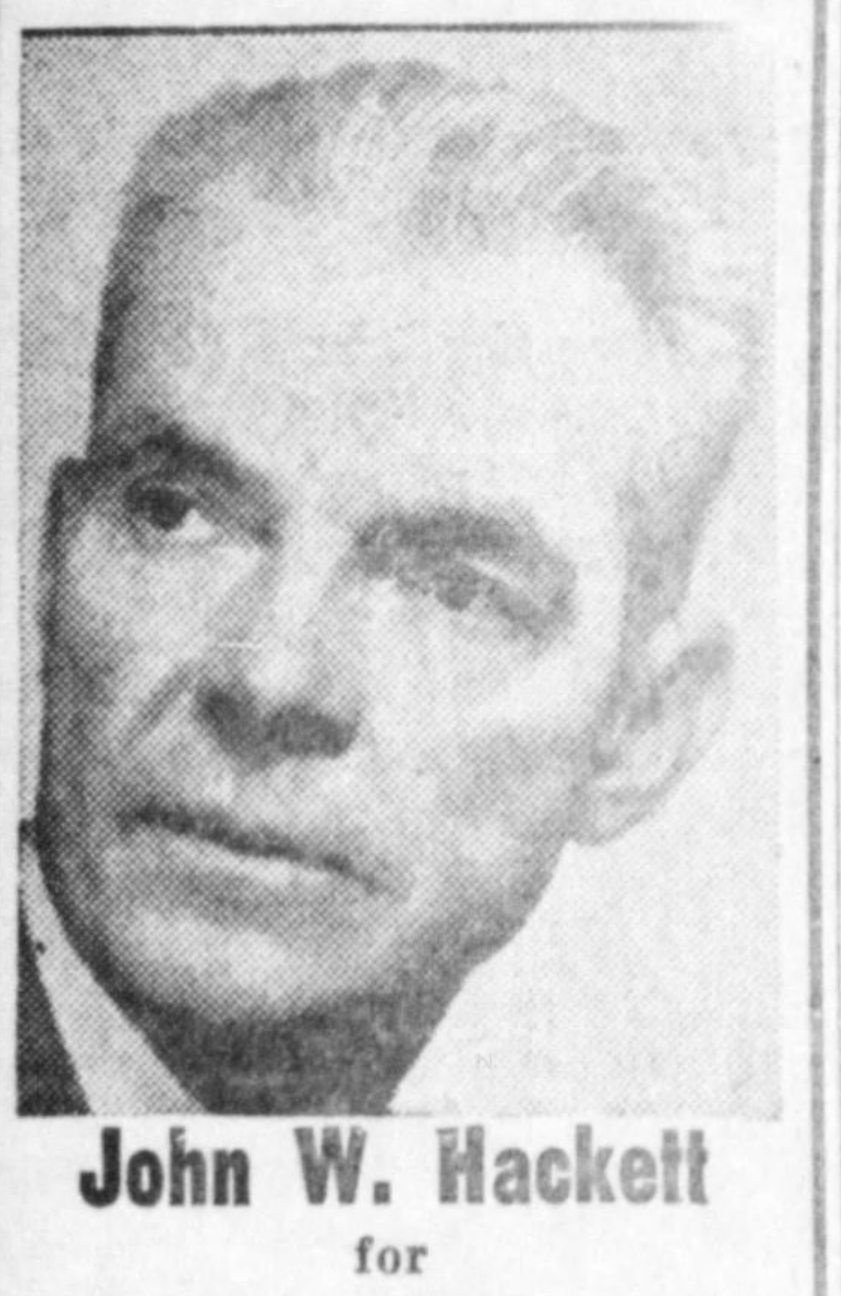
time to present these broadcasts," DeNucci explained. "We want you to know that Mr. Taft's statements to you are utterly without foundation and are apparently made to embarrass your station in its dealings with the CIO."

The Ohio CIO leader warned that "we will not permit Mr. Taft to dictate the nature of our political action" and said the CIO will "insist that every radio station in Ohio permit us the same ready access to the air as is permitted other organizations in this political campaign."

DeNucci criticized Taft's radio statements against CIO-PAC and said, "we shall ask that we be granted adequate time to answer these charges."



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"Until income levels rise and building costs come down, government aid offers the only hope for a decent home. The Roosevelt administration has been the first in our history to tackle the housing problem realistically."

Under the Roosevelt administration, the UAW-CIO leaflet says, 153,000 low-rent homes have been built for workers, 1,000,000 families have been saved from mortgage foreclosure and builders and owners of 5,900,000 private homes have been aided through government insurance.

Continuance of this program in the postwar period by the building of 1,500,000 new homes annually would provide 5,250,000 jobs for war veterans and war workers, the UAW-CIO statement continues.

"We can have well planned communities with whole neighborhoods designed so that homes, stores, working places, schools and green spots are put where they are most convenient to the people," the leaflet asserts. "We can rebuild our decaying cities, saving human values and property values."

On the cover of the 4-page leaflet is a photo of Lieutenant-General Mark W. Clark awarding the Congressional Medal of Honor to Technical Sergeant Charles E. "Commando" Kelly of Pittsburgh, first enlisted man to win this award. Newspaper readers were shocked last spring when pictures of Kelly's home—a dilapidated slum dwelling—were published.

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Election Hinges On Labor's Vote

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (LPA). Reports from all over the nation reveal record-breaking registrations for the Nov. 7 national elections. Although no final coast-to-coast tabulation has been made (several states have not completed registration yet) experts believe that a sizeable soldiers' vote will swell the total of eligible voters well over the record-breaking 1940 figure.

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Early in the campaign only the Democrats and the political groups of organized labor were excited about a heavy registration and vote, but now Republican campaign managers, facing up to the accomplished fact, hail the large turnout as a favorable omen for Dewey. One thing both Democratic and Republican publicists admit: the national election can easily turn on labor's vote. Several columnists have even predicted that the election may hinge on the vote in New York State where the American Labor Party holds the balance of power.

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New York City registration soared more than 200,000 over the record registration of 1940 with PAC and AFL pro-Roosevelt groups putting on a high-powered registration campaign that made the old-line Tammany vote-herders blink in amazement. Chicago easily surpassed its 1940 registration total of 2,282,487. In Boston, Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford and other industrial New England cities, registrations are expected to hit new all-time highs.

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Ohio Exceeds 1940 Mark

Ohio's total has exceeded its 1940 mark while startling registration increases were recorded in the Pacific Northwest. With figures still incomplete, Seattle had qualified 308,855 voters as against 271,504 in 1940. Spokane and Tacoma with 15 days yet to go, had already left the FDR-Willkie totals far behind.

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Republicans are whistling in the dark when they hail a large registration as favoring Dewey, according to Washington political experts. The large turnouts in the North, they point out, have occurred in industrial areas where the workers are predominantly pro-FDR. New York City's record registration, they contend, means an increase in the size of the Roosevelt vote, while the registration in the rural areas of upstate New York, heavily and traditionally Republican, has shown no important rise. The same is true in other sections of the country, they add.

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Even the Chicago Tribune editorially advised the Republican Party that the new crop of voters must be considered pro-Roosevelt and that the servicemen's vote will be largely Democratic. A Chicago Tribune poll likewise found that the GOP was "lagging in the Negro wards" with a sample poll in the heaviest Negro ward showing 228 for Roosevelt and 108 for Dewey. Dewey, the Tribune reported, received 32% of the vote as against 45% given to Wendell Willkie at the same place in 1940.

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A new political party makes its first election debut in Michigan on Nov. 7. The Michigan Commonwealth Federation, modelled after Canada's liberal Cooperative Commonwealth Federation which rang up a series of startling election victories this year, has confined itself this year to nominating candidates only for state and local offices.

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Low water mark in smear campaign techniques was reached when Republicans injected the racial angle in connection with Sidney Hillman's leadership of PAC. Even all-out Republican newspapers in the East could not stomach this Hitler-like appeal. No more creditable is the virulent harping on the alleged frailty of the President's health by the Chicago Tribune, N. Y. Daily News and Washington Times-Herald. The editorial barrage of these three anti-labor papers attempts to convince the public that the chances of FDR's living through a 4th term are very small indeed. Judging by the public opinion polls, the public has not been convinced.

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The Fortune Magazine poll, found more accurate in the past than any of the others including Gallup, gave Dewey 44% of the vote in the pivotal state of Pennsylvania.

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Eastern Republican newspapers, grasping at straws, are attempting to turn every labor sore spot into a turmoil of Roosevelt disaffection. One chain of papers, in an orgy of wishful thinking, finds the Steelworkers turning against Roosevelt because the Little Steel formula has not been junked. Similarly, John L. Lewis' miners will vote en masse for Dewey, another influential paper predicts, forgetting conveniently that Lewis supported Willkie in 1940 but the miners voted overwhelmingly Roosevelt. The railway unions criticized Roosevelt for his handling of the railway wage controversy and that made headlines to the effect that the Brotherhoods would vote against him. No daily paper headlines appeared when George M. Harrison and other RRB leaders endorsed the 4th term.

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faithfully represents the views of the CIO than any similar paper.

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Details of the mailing list and other necessary information which you may need will be supplied you by Ivo Erwin of our office. I hope that you will put our members on your mailing list rapidly and hope that your paper will continue to show the same progress in the future which it has in the past.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
Larry Steinberg, Director
URDWSEA-CIO
215 Summit St.

Shoe Stocks Low

WASHINGTON, (LPA), Oct. 21—The stock of shoes in the nation's warehouse has reached a new low point, OPA and WPB announced Oct. 20. This means that there is little prospect of the lifting of shoe rationing for a long time, the agencies said.

Greatest depletion of stocks was in infants' rationed-type shoes, for which there has been an especially heavy demand this year. WPB agencies report that they are working to increase the production of these shoes.

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glove in the two major battles to elect Roosevelt and Truman and William G. Pickrel.

On October 16, Owens told a reporter for the Cincinnati Times Star (Taft paper) that Ohio miners would go down the line behind Dewey-Bricker-Taft-Stewart slate. It is interesting to note that he made this announcement two days after candidates Taft and Stewart visited Cambridge, Owens' home town.

Play Up Story

The Times Star played up the Owens story with the double column headline: "Organizer of the CIO in Ohio to Support GOP" in an effort to give the public the impression that a prominent CIO leader had broken with the CIO Political Action Committee.

The public has perhaps forgotten that Owens, once a president of the Ohio CIO Council, left the CIO with John L. Lewis in 1941 when Lewis bet his CIO presidency on the Republicans and lost.

Owens, like Breidenbach is only a payroller: Owens of the Republican chief of the UMWA, and Breidenbach of the Republican party itself.

Reports from Owens' own district and other areas of the mine fields, indicate conclusively that the rank and file of the miners are not going to follow Lewis and Owens into the camp of Hoover and Dewey, nor are they going to suport Ohio's own Ham Fish, Senator Robert A. Taft, for re-election.

Taft Less Confident

Taft, who in all his campaigns for the Ohio Senate and for the United States Senate in the off-year election of 1938 with a great deal of suavity and complete confidence in the power of his millions to control the results of the elections, is by no means so calm and cock-sure as in former contests.

He cannot defend a Senate record which bordered upon the seditious, and shows him to be a saboteur of preparedness and the war effort, so he is attacking the CIO-PAC and smearing PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman because of his foreign birth.

Two weeks ago the Ohio CIO Council issued a pamphlet on Taft's record, titled "He Wanted to do Business with Hitler and Hirohito"—a fact from the record which nobody can successfully defend.

PAC At Taft Rally

On the night of October 18, the PAC distributed the pamphlet at the door of a Taft Republican rally in Mansfield. Infuriated at the pamphlet, none of the contents of which he could deny, Taft henchmen tore up hundreds of the booklet and threw them on the floor. Others in the audience, however, slipped copies in their pockets.

Taft lost his head and his customary poise and instead of speaking on the issues, spent the greater part of his oration damning the CIO-PAC.

Liquor Bootleg Rings Killed By OPA Actions

WASHINGTON. (LPA)—The liquor black market is virtually a thing of the past, as the result of OPA, Treasury and Army crack-downs on rings of racketeers, OPA administrator Chester Bowles announced last week.

The liquor stocks replenished by the reecnt liquor holiday are moving through legitimate channels, Bowles announced.

OPA reports that during the first seven months of 1944 more than $1,000,000 was paid by violators in fines and settlements. In addition to the criminal prosecutions, OPA has treble damage cases in excess of $30,000,000 pending against sellers of whiskey.

The severest penalty was against the president of a liquor company who was fined $100,000 and given 30 days in jail.

While bootleg rings like those of the Prohibition era have been put out of business, Bowles pointed out in his announcement that "This doesn't mean that violations are no longer being committed." OPA enforcement officers, according to the agency, are still devoting considerable time to problems the illicit liquor traffic caused.

Tune In WTOL
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Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

WORKERS DECISION

We, the workers of this nation, are greatly in need of a decreased number of Tafts, Brickers, Deweys and Rameys and in their place a greater number of **Roosevelts, Lausches, Pickerals and Hunters.**

We need a President, a Senate, in fact, a whole Congress who favor labor. We don't want representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers, Financiers and Monopolies. We know these things by now. We surely remember that every bit of legislation favorable to the workers was voted down.

We must not forget that it was Bricker, Dewey, Taft and Ramey who had effrontery and nerve to tell the world that organized labor has no place in politics. Labor will disprove that lie on November 7.

United States Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, one of Tory Taft's side kicks, speaking before a large audience recently, said: "Only one minority group is to be feared by the enemies of labor and that one is the Political Activities Committee for Social Legislation. This is composed of members of the CIO and their friends." He went on to explain that the PAC has the largest potential membership which through hard work would be able to get the ones elected who would fight for the worker and his rights; people against big business.

We, of the PAC can make Senator Bridge's fear a reality, if we all pull together, what he is afraid we will do. Get labor's representatives elected. Vote for the right men!

YOU SHOULD BELONG

If men like these leading Republicans, fear the Political Activities Committee so much, then this organization is the one to which you should belong. If you have not already done so, sign up, and by all of us working together and voting together, labor will win this coming election. Our gains will continue to be gains and our losses will be lessened. The things we have fought for, over such a long period of time and finally obtained, shall in the future still be with us. The worker will continue to enjoy the benefits of better working conditions and pay.

We notice that even Mr. Bricker must fear our PAC organization for he is devoting some of his most valuable time to stump Ohio for his would-be successor Stewart. We are sure Stewart has no chance of being elected. He will have to try to buy the governorship with that million and a half dollars which he has to spend. We must remember that Stewart is like those nickle cigars that we now pay 15c for, looks o.k. from the outside, but not so good inside. What this country still needs is a good five cent cigar and good representatives.

VOTE FOR PAC ENDORSED CANDIDATES!

The fish story of the year has leaked out in 382. Bill Kelly and Ed Reinhardt went up to Manatou Island in Georgian Bay for a weeks fishing. They caught so many fish that the ferry was grounded and they had to wait three days over their alloted time until enough water flowed back into the bay to float the ferry across. Next thing you know they'll be telling us that they made that huge mass of fish get out and carry the water in buckets in order that they could float back in style, and bring home the bacon, or should we say fish.

The members of the Willys Unit would like to offer their sympathy to Chairman Homer Avery and family in the death of his brother, who passed away October 20th.

Are you planning to take in the Victory Parade at the Civic Auditorium Monday, November the 6th, at 8:30 P. M. Make up your mind now—Go! For the latest report reaching us is that it is going to be a whiz bang affair and something worth seeing. Lots of good dancing, catchy bass and a galore of good looking girls. "Nuf sed."

Plaskon

Powder Pounders

Did you know that Etna Insurance in some of our other shops, pay $5.00 daily hospital and $14.00 weekly in benefits as well as other doctor and laboratory fees? This was caused by application of proper methods by Local 12 committees. It is also interesting to note that in some of the other plants, Local 12 has highly trained welfare committees, which call on the sick and bring insurance claim forms with them. And Brother you collect too.

I also witnessed a case wherein a worker, off on a leave, lapsed his insurance and was struck and killed on the Dixie Highway. The welfare committee in that plant, even in the face of legal odds collected $2000 which they presented to his widow.

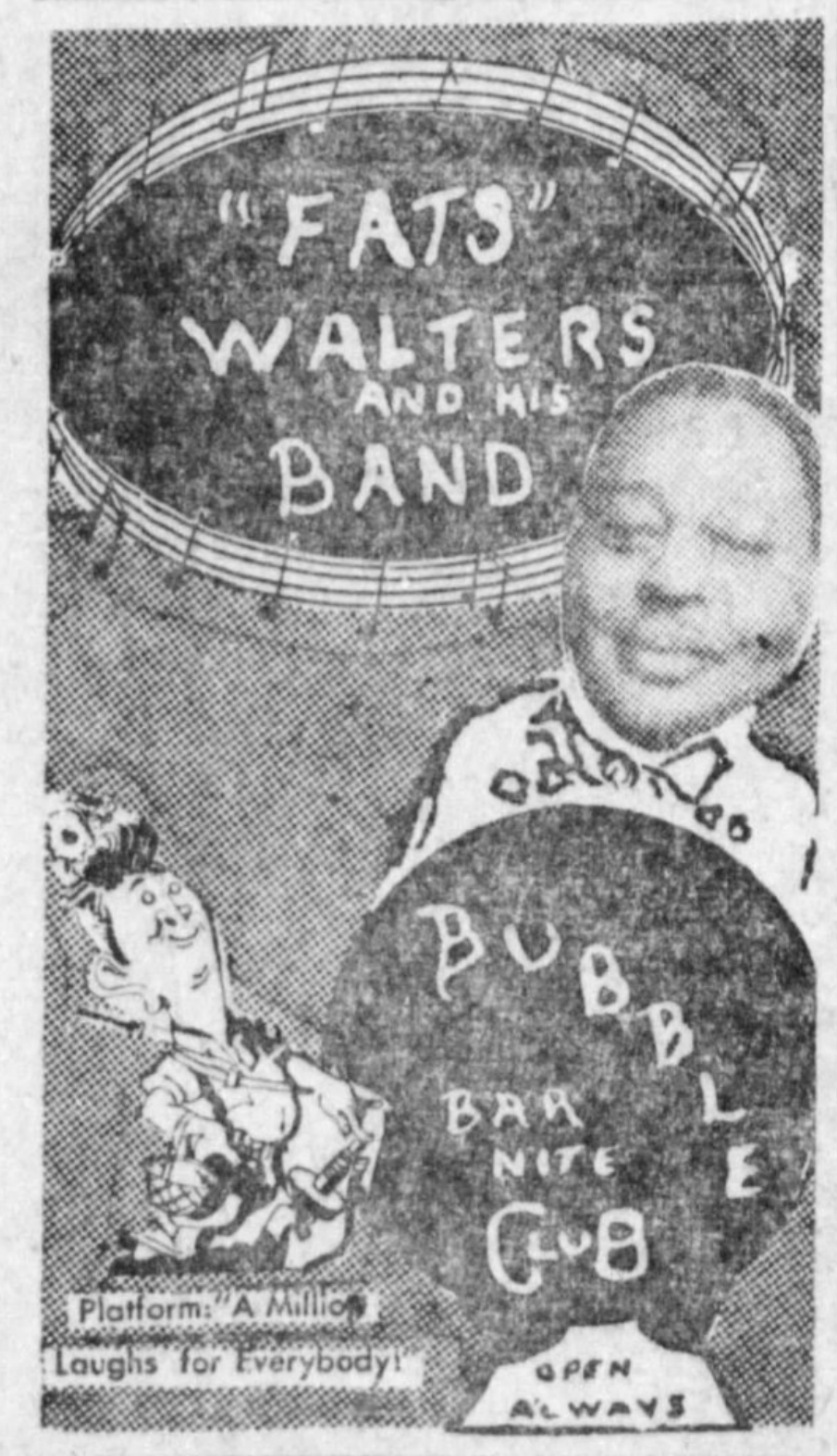
These instances combined with other actions, such as were taken in the relief administration, Ohio unemployment administration, and activities in national policies which in general tend to improve the social status of all, are just some of the many reasons I have lived with Local 12 since its conception.

I have been informed that one of these columns has showed the company where a mistake may have been made by the concern that packs and ships the boxes to the Service men. I am awaiting future confirmation from a service man before deciding whether or not a mistake was made.

Stewards and Committeemen meet to-nite. Regular Unit meeting next Wednesday night at which two committeemen are to be elected.

Gov't To Protect Servicemen From Loan Sharks

WASHINGTON, (LPA), Oct. 21— Servicemen are reminded, upon release of regulations about guarantees of loans for purchases of homes made possible by the GI Bill of Rights, that the bill only allows the Veterans' Administration to guarantee loans made by private lenders. The Veterans' Administration sees as its special responsibility the investigation of the terms of purchase of the home, and seeing that the price charged the Serviceman is not higher than it is really worth.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Canco Unit

Opener

By Ted Modrowski

PEOPLE ASK WHY

The management doesn't let our "company" waddle around in the dirt the way we do? In answer to this question we'll give another question, "Why does management do a lot of things they do?"

Some of these part time workers like Maurice McEwen are so "cocky". Maybe they never heard of the hatchet.

Thad Sikorski is having so much trouble making up his mind to become an Associate Member?

Al Stults doesn't wake up to the fact that people are watching him just as much as he is watching them. Cleveland had an explosion too—remember?

Norm Parker doesn't start doing his own thinking?

It is colder in the city than it is in the winter?

Virginia Ciepichal has her transom tilted so that she can see out in the scrap yard? Ask her.

Some people don't learn from the mistakes of others. By the way, Mary Chizmar is practicing the middle aisle strut. Tch, tch.

HERE AND THERE

Come up to the next unit meeting and hear the reasons for our long delay in the WLB case.

People who ask, "What happened at last nights meeting," can best find a satisfactory answer by attending "last nights meeting."

Pauline Ritchie knows a good story about F.D.R. speaking on a Republican platform. Ask her to tell you.

Fred White, assistant to the superintendent will not speak to people under certain conditions. One of these conditions is when the chairman of the American Can Unit is within earshot. Get out of the gutter Fred, you're a grown up man now. (There's room for argument on the man part I am told).

We would like to remind the people that each Committeeman has a new supply of grievance forms. Surely you aren't happy. Line forms at the right.

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

"If you're trying to close these doors we'll give you all the help you need." — Walter Witaszek.

"Who in the hell do you think you are?" — Floyd Madrzykowski.

"You should go back to settin' dies,"—Ted Modrowski.

"We can 'spoof' you until you don't where you're going."—Lloyd Speidell.

"In the words of a Toledo labor leader (blank).—Ben Maciejewski. (Ask Beeny what goes in the blank space.)

BEST OF ALL

There really isn't a great deal of difference between a Republican and a Democrat. To be sure you are doing the right thing on November 7, vote for PAC endorsed candidates. The PAC picks men interested in social legislation and not party principles.

CIO. and AFL. Literature Listed In Pamphlet

WASHINGTON, (LPA), Oct. 24—After having been plagued for years because there is no good answer for people who say, "How do I find out what this union movement is all about?" the CIO Research and Education Department has come up with an attractive, pocket size list of almost a thousand books and pamphlets on the most important aspects of the labor movement here and abroad.

Already, every library in the nation has received a copy of pamphlet and the first edition, at 10c a copy, is almost exhausted.

Both AFL and CIO resources are listed, and the place where each book or pamphlet can be obtained is listed along with the title.

New and important sources of ideas and information are listed in the booklet under the headings dealing with labor and postwar planning, labor and government, and labor and political action.

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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

The new 1944-45 contract for the Champion Unit will soon be ready for publication. The Executive Committee extends its thanks to Lloyd Speidell for the assistance he gave them during the entire contract negotiations. His help was most welcome and greatly appreciated by all.

Chuck Johnson's wife, Loretta, happily is recovering at St. Vincent's Hospital from a fall which broke three verterbra in her back. She's taking it like a good scout and her cheerful attitude will no doubt help her get well that much sooner.

Leota Harr, facer, was surprised with a birthday potluck last Saturday. A belated happy birthday to you, Leota and many more of them.

Why did Merle Ritzman have such a broad smile all last week? Come on Merle, it's really no secret you know.

Mental orchids to Al Brown who received a medal from Mayor Roulet for rescuing a child in an apartment fire.

John Graham, former steward in department G, is adding quite a bit to his waist line.. or haven't you noticed.

The following letter brought a feeling of gratification to the ones concerned since it gave national recognition to a job well done. The members of the Champion Unit therefore should feel proud for their share in making the Transportation Committee such an outstanding success.

Mr. Bruce Melvin, Chm.
Plant Transportation Com.
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Dear Bruce:

Congratulations on a job being well done!

In looking through last Sunday's Toledo Times I came across the picture of your committee and an article commending the committee for the work they are doing ... and their high monthly average of riders.

Having worked with you at the outset when you were establishing this program, I feel proud to know that this organization is the first to receive such recognition.

Keep up the good work and give my best wishes to the rest of the committee.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
(Signed) Kenneth L. Cole
International Representative
International Offices
Washington, D. C.

Auxiliary

NEWS

The Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring a Fall Party November 4th at Polonia Hall, 636 Junction Ave., corner of Vance St. Milo Barrett's orchestra will play for round and square dancing. The public is invited.

A group of our members are going to check restaurant prices for the OPA. Would you like to help us? It takes only a few hours of your spare time each month. If you can contribute the time to this very essential project please call Mrs. Burkart, GA. 0062.

Attention members — There will be an Executive Board and the party committee meeting Thursday, November 2nd. at 8 P. M. in the Auxiliary rooms. All members please atttend.

Rose Lindhorst is our new Vice-President. Welcome to our new member, Mrs. Mertal Clark.

At our last meeting we sent cards to our Senators asking them to support S. Con. Res. 48 by Senator Pepper. This resolution would declare wages below 65c an hour to be substandard. Won't you send a card to Washington too?

Margaret Burkart, Pres.
Auxiliary 58.

Vigilante Terror Meets Union Drive

WASHINGTON, (LPA), Oct. 24—The Natl. Labor Relations Board is investigating charges that union organizers in Brevard, N. C. have been assaulted, their tires slashed, and that brass-knuckled vigilantes have warned them to get out of town.

Officials of the Paper Makers Union-AFL, backed up by Congressmen and the Workers Defense League, have brought to Washington the story of the attacks. They are the results, the union men say, of a drive to organize the local paper mill.

Spearheading the attacks has been the "Transylvania Citizens Committee", which has run full page paid ads in the local paper, one of which brazenly asserted that "Between us, we can run these union organizers out of the country."

Requests to investigate the situation made to Asst. Attorney General Tom C. Clark have been referred to the NLRB, but Dept. of Justice spokesmen say they will step in if the union's charges are found to be true.

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Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

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AROUND THE SHOP

Chet Phillips, Dept. 85 who broke his hip at our picnic is back to work. We all wish Chet a quick recovery.

HOT STUFF

We understand Heinie Hafner had an air conditioned seater going home the other night. The fire department was called to put out the fire. The city was the loser as it cost the fire dept. $75 to put out the fire in Heinie's $20 jalopy. Watch those cigarette ashes, Heinie.

"Skinny" Campbell is known by his buddies as the Cassinova of bowling.

Was it a door that made Fred Biggs look like that or maybe Mrs. Biggs can tell us how she did it.

Business has fallen off to rock bottom at Tool Crib No. 3. We wonder why.

Well fellows of Depts. 30 and 39 our modern restroom is open for business at last. Including the two showers.

Bill Manders, Dept. 86 has gone to the navy. We all wish Bill smooth sailing.

Bob Finch in the army engineers was recently through the shop on a furlough. Bob is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

See you at the dance, Nov. 4.

There is one thing for sure, Mr. Frank Donoghue reads the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. Rather resents having his name mentioned, especially the way it was used a couple of weeks past. We should have more respect for him! We all know that an intelligent man like him would not do anything to displease the rank and file workers.

We wonder how many day foremen or fellows so named, do not trust their night supervision. There has been some observed coming in under cover of darkness, and sneak peeking through windows to see if employees were on jobs and so forth. Well let them go ahead and when we see a flash light picture of them window peeping (which it is surely going to lead into) and (it's not impossible) in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. The small fry are going to look very foolish. We do not believe the top management, (to use a certain officials expression) in Toledo or Pittsburgh would go for that kind of tactics, and we know that our UNION JOURNAL covers that distance at least.

Weakened FEPC Bill Is Feared

WASHINGTON (LPA) Oct. 24. "Already there are ominous indications in Washington that some members of the House and Senate — of both parties — intend to amend the present bill, or perhaps to substitute a bill merely continuing the present Fair Employment Practices Committee as it is," was the warning issued last week by A. Philip Randolph and Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, co-chairmen of the Nat'l Council for a Permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee.

The warning that an effort was being made to deefat the bi-partisan bill for a permanent FEPC by taking away enforcement powers in the current proposal was issued this week in a letter to supporters of the Council.

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Did you know that Al Miller's favorite breakfast is pannycakes"—with a itty-bit of honey too.

If you should detect a terrible odor around the shop—it's only the boss' cigar.

Maybe Bill Jackson can get to work on time now that they are releasing some new slumberbusters (alarm clocks).

Little Jack, the stock-chaser is having a tough time seeing the maple sticks. Try cutting down on the beer, Jack, and if that don't help you'll probably have to pay "Doc" Cherry a visit.

Labor Views and News, the Local 12 radio program is now being broadcast at 11:30 p. m. on Sunday over station WTOL. Once this program, like all GOOD programs catches your interest, you'll be tuning in every week.

On The

Surface

By Ralph Thompson

Dick Gunlete's pleading didn't seem to have had much effect on the men so Edwardson tried his luck. Yes, Mr. Edwardson, I'll work overtime, seemed to have been the familiar phrase.

The company seems to have considerable trouble getting tickers or should we say—for the house heating dept. Perhaps that old ghost is hanging around over there now.

We'd like to know who put the bee on the hand-bill that was passed out regarding the PAC.

Lookie, lookie, lookie folks see the big two-bit side show on Superior St. Wonder who the school boy is?

Looking around the shop we saw:

Orie Laird getting lined up on all prospective turkey customers, for sale and otherwise.

Cloyce Haley getting the brush off from the first aid. Seems as though the order came second-hand. We don't blame Jeane either.

Riener and Kimple doing a little scabbing the other day. After all boys we still have burners in the shop.

Magrum, Benedrim, Frankhouser and Richmond holding up the small parts dept. Nice going boys we need the help.

Ollie Hiltman showing the new girl around the shop.

Fred Daniels and Paul White figuring up their back pay. What am I saying.

Shipworkers To Get $4,000,000 In Wage Adjustments

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA). Just in time to do Christmas shopping, more than 40,000 members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers-CIO in eight Bethlehem shipyards will get four million dollars in wage adjustments due under the 1943 contract.

While the actual wage adjustments — due about half of the workers in the Bethlehem east coast shipyards — are going into efefct on Oct. 22 or 23, the retroactive payments, under the terms of the contract, will be made around Christmas.

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Calm Judgment Needed

In just ten days, millions of American citizens will go to the polls to cast their ballots in the most important election ever held in this country.

And because this election is so important, because upon its outcome will rest the future of the people for many years to come, there is need for all citizens to weigh the issues and candidates with calm judgment.

In ordinary times, and these times certainly are not normal, there is always more heat than light given off by candidates competing for office. In these days this condition is more acute, because of the emotionalism and high tension under which the country is living. Truth becomes distorted, rumors are accepted as facts and confusion becomes widespread.

Of prime importance is the election of a president to complete the task of bringing the war to a victorious conclusion; to write a just and equitable peace, rather than an uneasy armistice provocative of more wars; to bring about the employment at living wages of all who wish to work and providing greater security for all the citizens of this country.

The two governors, Dewey and Bricker have traveled up and down and across the country seeking to convince the American people that they not only have been mistaken for the past 12 years for electing and maintaining President Roosevelt in office; but that they will err again if they retain him for another term.

Governors of two of the nation's greatest populated states, both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Bricker have sought to destroy the President in the belief that such destruction would enhance their election chances.

There still remains but two questions for the majority of the American people to ask themselves: 1. Has the President been a good man for the coutry? 2. Will he carry the country through the future to success in war and peace and provide the type of administration which will be to the best interests of the vast majority of the people of this nation.

If the President has been a good man to head our government for the past 12 years, and not even Mr. Dewey is very convincing when he seeks to show us the contrary, by what manner of reasoning do we arrive at the conclusion that the President will undergo deterioration during another term?

When we compare the young Mr. Dewey who has scarcely any experience in governmental administration with the President, it seems ridiculous to believe that this ambitious but inexperienced aspirant for the presidency could do a better job than Mr. Roosevelt.

That is the choice which we must make, and we should make it without prejudice, without resentment or allowing ourselves to be influenced by the glittering half-truths of political orators. Regardless what our political leanings may be, we are going to be forced to live with the results of the November 7 election.

In this vein and with this calmness, we have made our choice. We are for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Journal Grows

Decision of 3000 members of the United Retail and Wholesale Workers, CIO, to subscribe to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is a greater tribute to this paper than mere words, for it is a practical demonstration of the faith and confidence which this great union places in Northwestern Ohio's largest labor paper.

It has been a matter of policy from the very first issue of the JOURNAL, down to the present time, to aid the various International Unions affiliated with the CIO in Toledo, a policy which we believe has been of value to those Unions which have had occasion to seek the aid of the JOURNAL.

We are complimented by the increase of 3000 new subscribers who, together with the subscribers constantly being added, brings the circulation of this paper to approximately 45,000 at the present time.

Officers and members of the United Retail and Wholesale Workers recognize the value and desirability of a strong labor press. They have demonstrated their desire to maintain such a press by giving it practical support.

"Intellectual activity is a danger to the building of character. The intellectual side of things fills me with disgust. Philosophy? There's a reactionary concept for you! I put on my helmet, I draw my dagger and declaim heroic verse."

—JOSEPH GOEBBELS

"We all know that books burn, yet we have the greater knowledge that books cannot be killed by fire. No man and no force can take from the world the books that embody man's eternal fight against tyranny of every kind."

—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

What's New?

By
Edward Duck
Educational Director,
Local 12

Editor's Note: Edward Duck, the writer of this column is now serving in the armed forces. He will continue to send a weekly column to the JOURNAL each week, or until his Army duties make this impossible.

G. I. SENTIMENT

Much speculation has taken place as to the sentiments of the servicemen regarding the coming presidential election.

Frankly, from ten days' observation, since my induction into the Army, I can only feel that the vast majority of servicemen are cognizant of one thing, and one thing only, and that is that there is a war going on and that they must practically eat, sleep, and live "Army" until that war has ended.

Too many of the boys are entirely disinterested in the coming election. They do not agitate discussions on politics, but they do have opinions on the presidential issue, more so than on the gubernatorial or local contests.

Those who are drawn out on the subject favor Roosevelt, but the sad part of it is that the vast majority of them have not bothered to send for absentee voter's ballots.

MAIN ARGUMENT

The main argument of these lads is that they prefer not to change horses in midstream. FDR is their commander-in-chief, and they think well of their leader, militarily and otherwise.

Of course, the Articles of War make it quite clear that we servicemen are forbidden to speak disparagingly of our leading government officials, including congressmen. It goes without saying that Homer Ramey and Robert Taft will not receive their just desserts through this column, as a result of this restriction. But everyone knows by now, anyway!

A few sourpusses in the service, who obviously were dragged in with a net or a hook, blame Roosevelt for their present military status, and would probably prefer to vote for Hoover, or even Harding, were he alive.

The fact is that a great percentage of reecnt inductees are too young to vote, and a large number of the 12 million in service come from districts which have not been covered by PAC in too thorough a manner, namely the rural and southern sections of our country.

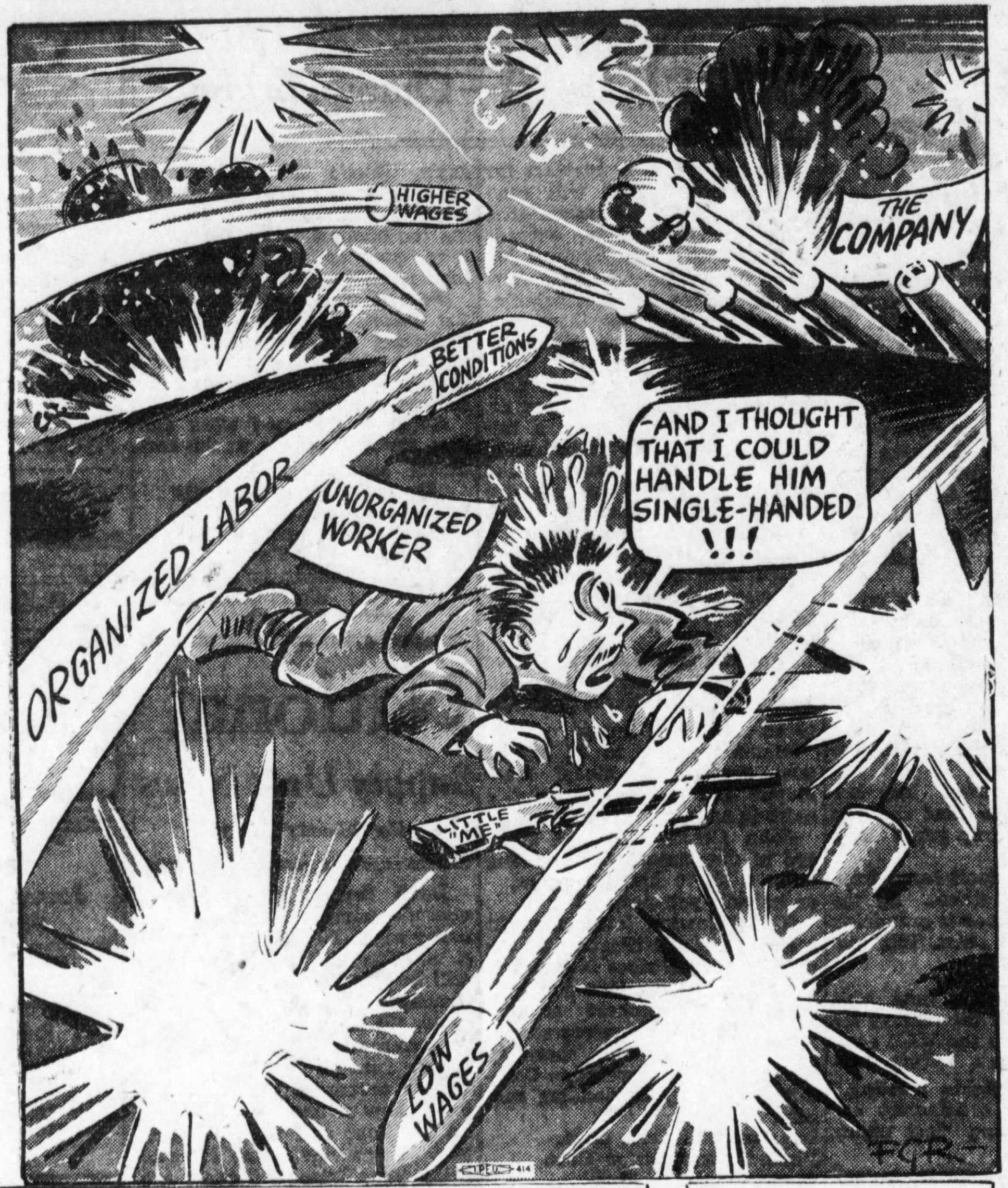
GREENER PASTURES

I'm afraid that President Roosevelt and the PAC had better depend on greener pastures than the various branches of the service, if this election campaign is to be successful. The job must be done on the home front, and that's for sure!

Don't excuse your own indolence at home by asking the G. I.'s what they're fighting for. You're right, but these lads just don't take kindly toward advice from civilians, because they live in the military life but a short time before almost everything they do or approve must have a military aspect or connection. It's hard to explain this, but it is a fact, none the less.

Incidentally, there is a great difference of opinion regarding unions, too. I believe most unions are missing the boat almost completely, while attempting to win the confidence of the fighting men. The boys measure their esteem and affection toward both unions and companies by what is done for them in a tangible way. Some of our Local 12 units have certainly hit the ball on this, and some have not. Unfortunately there is Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati, and thousands of other cities to be figured in the overall picture, and many of these other locals have done almost nothing in the way of remembering their boys.

The USO is unquestionably the big favorite, next comes the Red Cross. The CIO is the world's largest single contributor to War Relief, but who among Servicemen knows it?



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

JAMES G. STEWART

After the wreckage was cleared away and the blood mopped up following the Republican primaries last May, the Republicans took a deep gulp, mumbled in their vests about "party loyalty" and started out to work for James Garfield Stewart, Cincinnati city councilman and nominal "Mayor" of Cincinnati.

Now I do not know Mr. Stewart, but from the looks of his three chins and generous waist expansion, I would say that the members of the Cincinnati city council acted wisely when they elected him as ceremonial mayor. He has the appearance of a man who has eaten well if not wisely and I would strongly suspect that here is a man who is not accustomed to missing many meals.

Councilman, or, as he is called, Mayor Stewart, differs in many respects from that lean, gray friend of his on the Toledo city council, the Honorable Addison Thacher. Councilman Thacher and Councilman Stewart are bosom friends. What their community of interest is can readily be imagined by others like myself who laugh at Thacher's jokes, admire his brittle wit and sparkling repartee and then work like Hell to retire him to private life.

At any rate, and this will slay you, Addison Thacher has more qualifications for governor than James G. Stewart, for Ad Thacher was Mayor of Toledo when the Mayor's job was administrative instead of being a handshaker, official greeter and customer for "Citro-carbonate" because of all the banquets he is forced to eat as official representative of the city.

THE RUB

Republicans all over Ohio know all about Councilman Stewart and they are grimacing. Even our own Harry Hansen, head of the local Republicans, while working outwardly for the election of Mr. Stewart is privately wondering if he really wants him. Harry can't forget that if Stewart is elected he will have to go through Ad Thacher to get to the governor and that would be a bad day for Mr. Hansen.

Underneath all the hip hip hurrah of the Republicans there are a lots of doubts. The Republicans not only doubt Councilman Stewart's ability to handle the governor's job, but they have a beatiful factional fight which almost makes them qualified to belong to the Democratic party.

Despite all their outward confidence, the Republicans who are in on the know realize that the worst thing that could have happened to their party was the way the Herberts cut each other up in the May primaries. Actually, and a few of the more honest Republicans admit this, the smart members of the party felt that they lost the election when the Herberts killed each other off. There are a lot of Democrats who are willing to agree with them.

HIS QUALIFICATIONS

In view of James Garfield Stewart's lack of administrative experience, it seems to me that he is not duly qualified to head this state as long as Mayor Frank J. Lausche, an accomplished administrator is available.

There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Stewart is an amiable fellow, or would be if people like Ad. Thacher would quit telling him what to say. He looks to me like the kind of a fellow who could enjoy a good wild duck dinner washing it down with generous potions of rich amber fluid. I can imagine him before a gathering of well fed business men as a fine orator with a dress suit on showing a generous expanse of broad chest and expansive abdomen. But as governor—No!

Now honestly, the Republicans are people who like a winner. They have had charge of Ohio for the past six years and they like the job. You can't hate them for trying can you? Why you can't even blame old gray Ad Thacher for trying to get his paws on the governor. Ad is willing to let Councilman Stewart sit in the gilded chair, if he can stand behind it and whisper his sage counsel into the little pink ear of James Garfield Stewart.

THE OTHER SIDE

But why should the people of Ohio give the governorship to Stewart, Thacher, Ed. Shore, Harry Davis and another of Columbus' leading inmates when Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland is available?

Mayor Lausche has it all over Councilman Stewart like a blanket, and its not too hard for the average voter to see the difference. Just a few days ago, a terrible disaster occured in Cleveland in which several hundred Cleveland citizens lost their lives. Mayor Lausche, as head of the city government canceled his political meetings and stayed with his people night and day until the worst of the tragedy was over. As member of the City Council of Cincinnati, there would have been no need for James G. Stewart to remain at home. He has no administrative responsibilities and probably would have been told to quit interfering had he attempted to take over the prerogatives of the Cincinnati city manager.

And so we come to the time when we must choose between Ad Thacher's friend, Councilman (Mayor) James Garfield Stewart, a man of pleasing personality and no experience, and Mayor Frank J. Lausche, a brilliant, honest and experienced man who will give Ohio an honest and efficient administration.

The choice should not be too difficult, and the results should be decisive on November 7. By now you have probably guessed that I'm casting my vote for Mayor Frank J. Lausche, and it will not surprise you when I add the hope that you will cast yours for him too. Ohio needs Lausche, let's elect him.

Editor's Mail

Workers Reply

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I sent to Congressman Busbey of Illinois. You may use the letter as you see fit.

Clifton L. Harris,
Spicer Unit.

Hon. Fred E. Busbey,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I received your card asking if I had registered to vote. Yes, as a disgruntled Republican, I have registered and intend to vote the Democratic ticket, because I don't like your method of campaigning. I have heard of certain congressmen abusing the use of the mail, and your card proves it to me. I am wondering how many thousands dollars of taxpayers money you have used in smearing people who do not agree with you politically.

It arouses my ire when I think of the way you have duped the people in your district and are now trying the same tactics elsewhere. Evidently you think everyone as gullible as the voters who put you in office. You are mistaken. Maybe, your people have changed their minds too.

If I choose to vote the Democratic ticket with Sidney Hillman, in my estimation its not half as bad as voting along with Gerald L. K. Smith, Westbrook Pegler, Ham Fish, Clare Hoffman and the other labor baiting class haters who are in the same camp with you.

Just why are you so concerned about labor? Could it be that whether we are Republican or Democratic we are about to proclaim our equity in national affairs. Could it be that Sidney Hillman proposed both Republicans and Democratic workers a solution? Is this why, Mr. Fred Busbey is so anxious to denounce Mr. Hillman and try and swing labor away from progressive government?

Never fear, Mr. Busbey, I'll be at the polls on election day.

Clifton L. Harris.

Servicemen's Letters

Pleasant Memories

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I have been neglectful in not writing you before, to express my sincere thanks for the very nice gift box I have received each month since entering the service of the U. S. Navy. It is ineeed gratifying to know that our former buddies at the plant remember us.

I am always interested in scanning the UNION JOURNAL and EAGLE to catch the highlights of the plants' activities. Familiar names mentioned therein brings back pleasurable memories.

We have a number of Jeeps at this activity, all doing their work in good shape. They are highly praised, and I believe it is the dream of nearly every service man to able to drive one home for his own use after the war.

Would appreciate your conveying my best regards and greetings to the boys of Department 321, and here's hoping that it won't be in the too distant future when I will be back with them.

Sincerely yours,
Henry Lewandowski, Y3c,
USNR, Bldg. 11, SRU,
Philadelphia Navy Yard,
Philadelphia 12, Penn.

On The Beam

By
Clayton W. Fountain

DEWEY FOR LABOR

Dewey is for labor. He said so at Pittsburgh. He is in favor of progressive labor legislation. He is opposed to red tape and delays in the processing of claims for wage increases.

What kind of double-talk is this?

First of all, let's look into Dewey's charge that, under the New Deal, labor has to depend upon one man, President Roosevelt, for favorable action on union demands.

To get a square gander at this allegation, lets balance it against Dewey's attitude toward the Political Action Committee of the CIO.

Dewey has missed no chance to slander the PAC. He has slashed at it in practically every campaign speech. speech. He has red-baited the PAC most viciously.

ONE CONCLUSION

Only one conclusion can be drawn from Dewey's slanderous attack on PAC: He must be opposed to democratic labor political action.

This means that Dewey is blowing hot and cold again.

We must conclude that, if elected, he would still be opposed to the PAC. That means that he must intend to treat labor in the same one-man fashion that he attributes to FDR.

Labor is for a sound and steady program of political action. That is why we have built the PAC. We do not want to depend on any one man for just action on our demands. We are building PAC to insure that we will not have to depend on one man.

Dewey cannot, therefore, be against one-man action on labor demands, and against PAC, too.

His opposition to PAC means that he is for one-man rule.

SICK DOG THEORY

There is also the matter of Dewey's charge that the New Deal failed to end the depression.

Dewey's economic theory in this instance seems to be like that of the sick dog who slinks under the bed and sulks until he recovers.

The GOP candidate argues that the New Deal should have let private enterprise go its own merry way in 1932 and 1933. This must mean that, had he been President then, he would not have pushed through adequate relief measures; that he would not have pressed for enactment of progressive social legislation.

But you would never know this from his speeches. Not only does he endorse social legislation, but he has the gall to claim much of what has been enacted for his party.

He ought to consult with Clare Hoffman, who has swung the hatchet for the GOP so often in the Congressional fights against social legislation.

TWO-FACED POSITION

Actually, the two-faced character of Dewey's campaign is so obvious that it is revolting to honest minds.

He endorses social legislation, but he argues that the way to get out of a depression is to let big business have its own way.

He is like the cross-eyed guy who was born on Wednesday and spent all his life looking both ways for Sunday.

No honest man can accept the millions of dollars donated to the GOP campaign by privateers of business who have fought labor with lead pipe, tear gas and hired politicians —and still declare his love for labor without batting an eye.

Dewey cannot be for us, because his party is controlled by those who hate our guts.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

ONE OBJECTIVE

From now until the November 7 election, all our energies and efforts will be directed toward one principle objective—getting out a large labor vote.

After what occured to labor two years ago, we are taking nothing for granted. We will not allow ourselves to be contented with a large number of registered voters until we know that they have gone to the polls and cast their ballot.

Our task is threefold. 1. We must vote ourselves. 2. We should see to it that our families vote. 3. We should get our friends and neighbors to vote.

I am sure that if every member of the CIO carried out these three steps which I have outlined, that this election would be unquestionably in favor of the candidates which the Political Action Committee has endorsed.

This is not a difficult task to do. It takes but a very few minutes of our own time and little effort to go to the polls and vote. It takes little additional effort to take our wives or perhaps our mothers and fathers, or sisters and brothers to the polls. Finally, we have friends in the shops, in business, or in our club or church who would vote if we urged them to. You have a next door neighbor, ask him to vote and to have his wife vote with him.

NOT OVERCONFIDENT

A few people seem to be under the impression that this election is in the bag. I totally disagree with them. This election is not going to be any walkaway. To win for labor means that every registered voter should vote; that every one of us must work to get out the vote and not stop working until the polls close on November 7.

Overconfidence is the worst possible feeling we could have. Regardless what the papers, the politicians, the public polls or anyone else says, this election is going to be hotly contested and I believe lots closer than many of us imagine.

I myself would hesitate to make any predictions, because I would only be guessing the same as a lot of other people are doing. So far, I can't see any of the guessers making cocksure predictions, and I'm not going to either.

So far as I can see, the things that win elections are a good cause, a lot of good candidates and plenty of hard work. We believe we have the cause. We believe we have endorsed the best candidates. All that remains is for all of us to get out and work for a large vote.

I am calling upon all sincere workers who have their own interests at heart to begin now to contact their friends in the shop, their neighbors and all others whom they know,, to vote on November. 7. If we all work together now, we can win together a week from next Tuesday.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

FOLLOW THROUGH

A good job has been done in getting our people registered. Now we must follow through to see that liberal and progressive people get elected to office in the coming election.

Great sacrifices have gone into the building of the CIO. If we intend to save the gains we have made in the last twelve years and go forward to full employment and adequate Social Security for all, we must put the same effort into the public elections that we have put into the building of our Union.

On Nov. 6, 1944 there will be a Victory parade sponsored by the PAC. For many years the workers have not taken as active a part as they should have in public elections. The results of this indifference on the part of workers who comprise the majority of the population has been tragic.

Even when we succeed in electing a liberal President, he has been compelled to work with a Congress which for the most part was elected by the most conservative elements of the population.

Now once again comes the Presidential election and the opportunity to reelect the President who has shown by his record that he can do more to establish full employment and a just and lasting peace than his opponent either could or would.

HE MUST BE ELECTED

We must elect a progressive and liberal Congress.

We now have an opportunity to display our political strength. If the Torchlight Parade were to be poorly attended either by participants or spectators, it would be better not to have it at all. Not to have the parade would be missing an opportunity to show our strength.

We must have the parade and it must be successful. Every member of the PAC is urged to attend the general membership meeting which will be held in Local 12 Hall on Nov. 2, 1944 to arrange the details of this Torchlight Parade.

The importance of winning this year's election cannot be overestimated.

When the CIO of Toledo gets behind a program it is difficult to defeat it. Let us resolve to make a success of the Torchlight Parade and do everything possible to see that our people VOTE in this year's election.

This is a very important step in bringing to realization the Unions program for full employment and an adequate social security in the postwar world.

Victory Parade Will Present Outstanding Acts

Performance To Be Given Nov. 6 At Civic Auditorium

"There has never been a show given in Toledo which has had more talent in it than the 'Victory Parade'." This is the statement of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Regional Director and producer of "Victory Parade," gala musical revue to be given at Civic Auditorium on the night of November 6.

Discussing the show itself, Director Gosser said, "We are bringing to the stage of the Civic Auditorium some of the leading personalities of stage, screen and radio. In addition, we will present local acts which will be a surprise to the people who attend this show."

Two-Part Show

Walter Madrzykowski and Pete Broderick who are managing the stage production, said that the acts are nearly completed, but that there is still room for a few more singers. He stated that one of the finest singing groups ever presented in Toledo will be on hand to form a musical background for several of the special numbers, as well as other musical numbers in which it will take part.

Auditions are still being held at 425 Winthrop St. daily except Tuesday. Those desiring an audition, or who have some specialty and desire to take a part in the show are invited to call Mr. Madrzykowski, or Mr. Pete Broderick ADams 4611, and arrange for a hearing. Auditions are held daily from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. and evenings between 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

War Bonds Given

War bonds will be given away to three holders of lucky tickets. Three bonds of $11, $50 and $25 will be awarded.

Scenery for the show will also surprise the audience. One of Toledo's finest scenery painters has been engaged and is producing some unusual and colorful backgrounds and scenic effects for the production.

"I am positive that nobody could produce this show for the price we are getting," said Mr. Gosser. "This same show would cost a minimum of $3.00 were it put on by a road company and professional producer." Tickets are selling for $1, $1.25, $1.50 and $2 for reserved sections. Tickets are now on sale at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., the UAW-CIO regional office, in the various shops from committee men. 611 Huron, 215 Summit (upstairs), Local 14, 835 W. Central. It is anticipated the show will be a sellout and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A. M.

Lovely Ruth Ingels, one of the featured dancers to be presented in the "Victory Parade," largest musical revue ever to be presented on the stage of the Civic Auditorium displays a poetry of motion in her dancing which is a delight to all her have seen her. Talanted singers, dancers, comedians and specialty number will be presented on the same show and will provide a variety of entertainment seldom equalled anywhere.

Heard On a Hollywood Movie Set

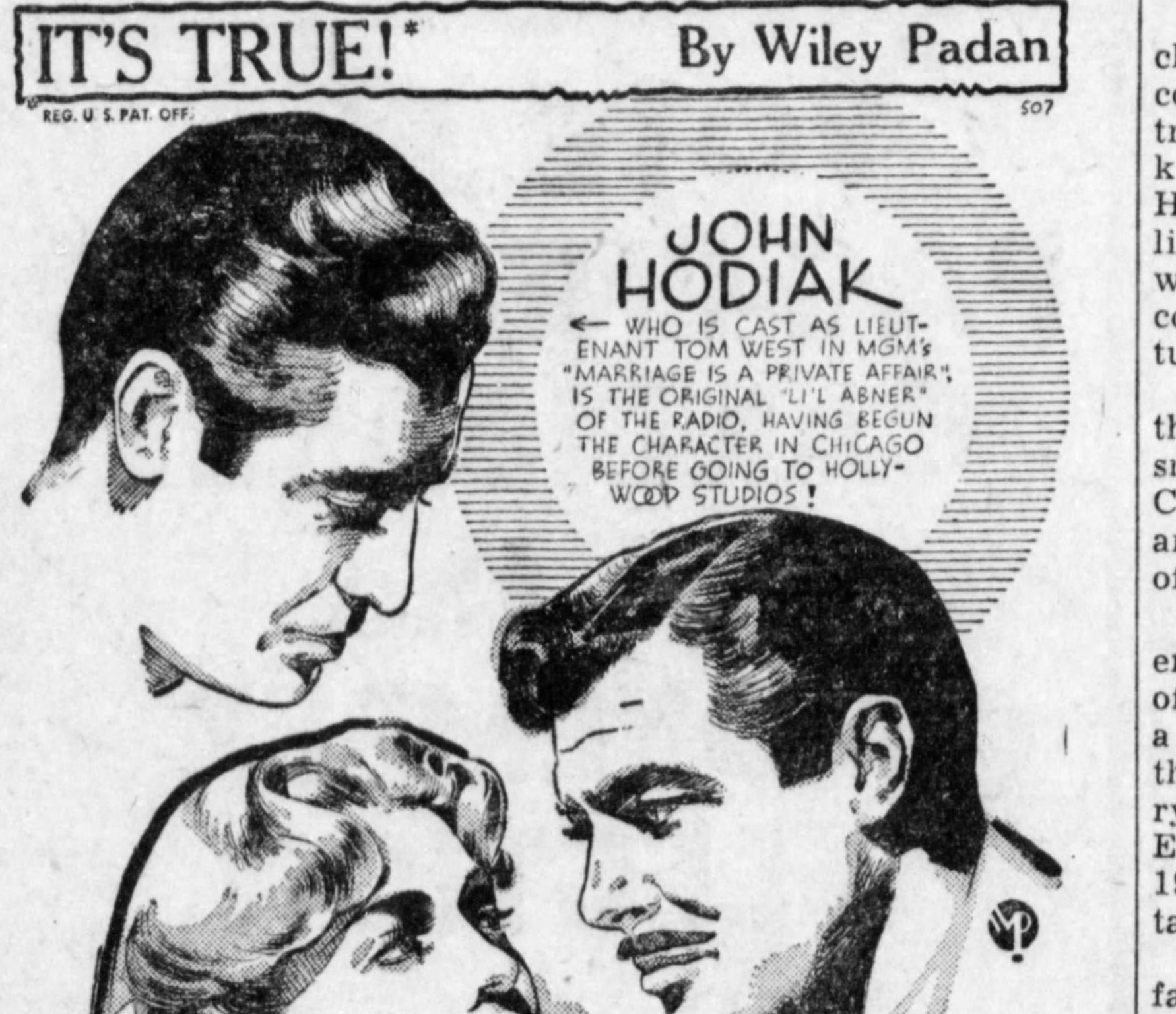
HOLLYWOOD — Bob Walker is playing a scene for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers' "The Clock" out on Lot 2, where an authentic reproduction of a New York street has been constructed. Judy Garland, who stars in the film, isn't needed in the scene so she has been given the day off.

Now Bob is seen dashing down the street in a desparate search for Judy.

By the middle of the afternoon, Bob has peered around corners, sprinted down streets, run in and out of stores, so many times that he's practically exhausted.

Just then, Director Vincente Minnelli tells him he is wanted on the telephone.

"Hi! Bob," Judy's voice chirps over the wire, "I understand you've been looking for me. I'm at the beach having a swim! Did you want anything special?"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HELLO KEENAN, THIS IS LEO!
LANA TURNER
HAS ONE OF THE LONGEST NAMES IN HOLLYWOOD... SHE WAS CHRISTENED JULIA JEAN MILDRED FRANCES MARY TURNER!
"MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR".... MAT 2X

IT'S TRUE! That Lana Turner came out the winner in a poll conducted by a fan magazine for the United States Army's favorite "Pin Up Girl."

Ninety-five thousand service men replied to the query, with Lana a two-to-one favorite.

Camps throughout the country were contacted for their choice of the Ideal Girl to grace their barracks. Lana will soon be on the screen at Loew's in "Marriage is a Private Affair."

Color For The Mauve Decade

HOLLYWOOD — America's mauve decade was the most colorful period in its history, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer intends to prove it—in Technicolor.

The picture is "Meet Me In St. Louis," starring Judy Garland, based on the book by Sally Benson, and as nostalgic as a package of old Valentines tied together with satin ribbon and topped with a withered rose.

'We had to have Technicolor," Director Vincente Minnelli explained. "Only through its use could we fully capture the charm of that incredible period. Our picture is divided into four seasons. It starts with summer on St. Louis Kensington Avenue. We see the damp, wilted white of women's dresses and men's suits, the brilliant yellow of the beer wagons, the shiny newness of early 'horseless carriage," the wide expanses of lawn curling under the waves of heat that rise from unpaved streets, the cool green of ice wagons and the frosty blueness of their loads.

"Then Technicolor catches the change that is Fall. The bright colored leaves whisked from trees. The deep orange of pumpkin heads at the windows on Hallowe'en, the crackling brilliance of a street bonfire around which neighborhood youngsters covort in a wild array of costumes.

"Our winter sequence finds the same scene blanketed in snow. In the windows are Christmas trees. Holiday colors are reflected in the silver beils of horse-drawn sleighs.

"Spring finds the trees covered with blossoms. The green of the lawns and shrubs gives a freshness to the air. And only through color could the pageantry of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, held in St. Louis in 1904, be caught in its breathtaking brilliance.

Technicolor has captured this fabulous era and recorded it. It has brought to life again the colorful homes of the time with their plush sofas, green living-rooms and red dining-rooms. It has recalled a happier time, when golden butter was piled high in a cardboard boat and a pitcher reveals the rich ivory tone of pure cream, so thick it must be spooned from its container.

M-G-M Signs Ice Skater

Spotted by talent scouts a year ago when he skated in the "Ice Follies," Michael Kirby, former dominion figure skating champion of Canada, reported to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer this week to begin a screen career.

The tall, brown-haired, blue-eyed youth was doing a specialty number at the premiere of the 1944 Follies when tagged by M-G-M talent executives. He completed his year's engagement with the troupe last Sunday in San Francisco and is now in Hollywood.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

"Maisie Goes to Reno" Best Yet In M-G-M's Highly Popular Series

When "Maisie Goes to Reno," which she is doing these days at the Valentine Theatre, it is the signal for another hilarious chain of events in the popular screen character's career. The current film, with Ann Sothern again playing the irrepressible Maisie Ravier, is the best yet in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series.

This time Maisie, on vacation from her job as a welder in an airplane factory — which she achieved in 'Swing Shift Maisie' —finds herself in the Nevada city and mixed up with forgers as she comes to the aid of a young soldier whose wife is being victimized by the gang.

In the course of the story she meets a blackjack dealer, played by John Hodiak, and romance again comes to Maisie. She also becomes involved in all sorts of adventures in the course of righting things for the soldier and his wife.

Miss Sothern is her usual buoyant self, and Hodiak, who has become one of Hollywood's busiest young leading men since his work in "Song of Russia" and "Lifeboat," again displays the rough-and-ready he-man qualities which have so quickly endeared him to the moviegoing public.

An excellent cast surrounds these two, including Tom Drake, whom you last saw to great advantage in "Two Girls and a Sailor"; Marta Linden, Paul Cavanagh and Bernard Nedell, who handle the "heavy" roles to perfection; Donald Meek, Chick Chandler and Ava Gardner, one of M-G-M's most promising young starlets, who clicked in "Three Men in White."

Harry Beaumont directed and George Haight produced in the handsome M-G-M manner to which we are accustomed. The screen play, by Mary McCall, Jr., is tight, fast-moving and extremely entertaining. Put "Maisie Goes to Reno" on your "must-go-to-see" list.

Speedy!

ELIZABETH DAILEY was spotted modeling at a fashion show, screen tested, and bundled off to Hollywood for an immediate role in M-G-M's "Marriage Is A Private Affair," starring Lana Turner.

Please Pardon My Southern Accent

HOLLYWOOD — This is the sad story of how Sondra Rodgers lost a good maid and her southern accent—all in the same day!

Miss Rodgers, one of Hollywood's more talented dialecticians, had been utilizing her talents at home to discourage unwelcome callers by answering the phone in a Blue Grass drawl, pretending to be a maid. In this way she was able to make sure of the caller's identity before revealing her own.

Hurd Hatfield stopped her at the studio the other day and told her he'd located a gem of a servant for her but finally recommended the girl elsewhere when a mutual acquaintance told him Sondra already had a maid.

It took the Kentucky actress a little while to figure it all out, but when she did she pardoned her Southern accent—but for good!

Shelton's Letters Finally Arrive

HOLLYWOOD — Kathryn Grayson is the happiest girl in Hollywood today. The young singer just received four letters from her husband, Lt. John Shelton, somewhere in the South Pacific. Outside of a cryptic postcard these are the first letters since he left several months ago.

Hollywood Tid-Bits

OF HERE AND THERE

GINGER TALKS CLOTHES

Ginger Rogers spent much time on the lot this week, on wardrobe consultations with Irene in preparation for her starring role in "Weekend at the Waldorf," in which she shares stellar billing with Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson.

TRICKS FOR DEXTERITY

Joe Iturbi, nimble-fingered piano maestro, has found sleight-of-hand a practical time-killer. It not only passes away the idle moments between scenes of his new pirture, "Anchors Aweigh" but proves helpful in keeping his talented fingers supple.

RUTH READY TO WORK

For the first time since the birth of her young son, George Robert Longenecker, Ruth Hussey came on the movie lot. The brunette actress is busy reading scripts in preparation for her return to the screen after a year's absence.

LUCILLE NORMAN ENGAGED

Climaxing a two year romance which began while she was appearing in a New York musical, her engagement to Lt.-Col. G. P. Taylor has been revealed by M-G-M songstress Lucille Norman.

GARSON TRIMS TRESSES

Greer Garson, who has worn her red tresses shoulder length ever since she came to Hollywood, has cut her hair short for her role as the Irish servant girl in the production of "The Valley of Decision."

RUTH'S KIN PROMOTED

News reached Ruth Hussey recently that her stepfather, Captain William T. O'Rourke, of the United States Army, has been upped to Major.

The Major, stationed near the actress' home in Providence, Rhode Island, will be godfather by proxy for her two-month-old son, George Robert Longenecker, at his christening, Sunday.

FAY NOW CITIZEN

America's most popular screen mother, Fay Holden, the "Ma Hardy" of M-G-M's "Hardy Family," receives her final American citizenship papers on Saturday, September 23. Her husband, David Clyde, also becomes a full-fledged American at that time. They are natives of Great Britain.

GLAMOUR FOR HEPBURN

Katharine Hepburn will have the most glamorous wardrobe of her career for the picture "Without Love," in which she stars with Spencer Tracy.

BOUQUET FROM TOPICS

Gloria De Haven, young actress, received a bouquet of roses from the South Pacific. While delivered by a local florist, the donor was Harold J. Fritts, member of a Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron, stationed at a "remote tropical isle."

MARGARET O'BRIEN BACK

Margaret O'Brien has returned to Hollywood from her Mexican vacation, and with a new ambition. She wants to learn Spanish. Carlos Ramirez and David Silva, both on the M-G-M lot, have volunteered to teach the seven-year-old actress. She reports next week for her starring role in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes."

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Maisie Makes Up

ANN SOTHERN puts on the "pretty" just before being filmed in a scene from "Maisie Goes To Reno," in which man's man John Hodiak shares the leading honors playing this week at Valentine Theatre.

From Real Waldorf To Film Waldorf For Cugat

HOLLYWOOD—Xavier Cugat as one of the stars in "Weekend at the Waldorf", returns to the Waldorf-Astoria where for twelve years he has been as much a tradition as the celebrities who have made the hotel the most famous in the world.

Cugat and his band hold the world's record for return engagements and for the past 12 years have been the star attraction of the Waldorf's fabulous Serf Room. He is as much a part of the Waldorf as is Oscar, its renowned Matire D.

The picture boasts an impressive cast with Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson the four-star headliners and Robert Benchley, Keenan Wynn and Leon Ames among the stellar supporting names.

Esther Couldn't Swim In Pail Of Water

HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams and Van Johnson, while in Yosemite on location, toured the Navy hospital, which was formerly the Ahwahnee Hotel. Both spoke to a gathering at the theater.

As Esther and Van were about to leave, however, one tar shoved his way through autograph seekers with a note.

"We have a pail of water," the men had written. "Will you give us a swimming demonstration?" It was from a small ward of sailors who were confined to their beds and unable to go to the theater.

Esther and Van visited the ward, in bathing suits, and the boys had a merry surprise, if not a swimming demonstration.

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Industry Required To Permit Workers To Vote

NEW YORK, N. Y. Oct. 24. — The entire election machinery of the CIO was mobilized this week to advise workers of state regulations which require industry to grant employees time off to vote on Election Day.

In a special memorandum to all international unions, state and city industrial union councils and CIO Political Action Committee regional directors, PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman declared "It is essential that this information be put in the hands of every local union, so that arrangements can be made to assure all workers time off on Election Day where the state law so provides. Our No. 1 job is to assure the greatest possible turnout on Election Day. It is essential, therefore, that full advantage be taken of these state laws. We rely upon you to bring these provisions to the attention of every CIO local immediately."

Cites 23 States

Citing the 23 states which provide free voting time, Hillman emphasized that in 15 of these states employers were required to pay workers for the time taken off. He stated that in some states workers must make application for time off. It was believed that this requirement might stall the voting process a little, but that the barrier could be overcome with the full cooperation of all labor groups in stressing this point to their membership.

In many of the states employers may be penalized for violation of the statute. The hours to be taken off, the PAC memorandum pointed out, may be set by law, the employer, or by mutual agreement between the employer and employees. In some states, only employees of certain industries are guaranteed time off.

Great significance was attached to these laws by labor observers who noted that five of the borderline electoral states provided time off for workers to vote. The failure of workers to turn out in huge numbers in such key states as New York, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Massachusetts may determine the election outcome, they agreed. Presented with the opportunity by law, labor leaders urged that workers take advantage of these statutes and urge their friends and families to become acquainted with all the provisions.

Women Voters Oppose "Equal Rights" Law

WASHINGTON, (LPA), Oct. 24—The powerful Natl. League of Woman Voters has joined with trade union men and women in the fight on the so-called Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, now before Congress.

In a few days the American called "Action" sent to all members, the League points out that the proposal would wipe off the books all legislation protecting women. Instead, they urge passage of specific bills eliminating discriminations against women where they now exist.

Here are a few of the questions that the Women Voters expect will plague the courts if the amendment is finally made into law:

Would women have laws protecting them from rape?

Would widows' pensions receivable under the Social Security Act be abolished unless men also got pensions when their wives die?

Would woman workers lose their minimum wage and maximum hour laws which they strugled so hard to secure?

Would women in industry lose protective legislation providing separate rest rooms, a minimum time for lunch, places to sit, and a limit in the weights they carry?

In those Michigan counties in which bear are protected by law, they may be hunted under a deer license during the regular deer season. Baraga and Menominee counties in the upper peninsula are open to bear hunting the year around.

During the 15 years the conservation department has been keeping accurate records of hunting accidents in Michigan, 375 persons have been killed, and 833 have been injured. The hunting accident toll during 1943 seasons was 23 killed and 60 wounded.

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Chairman
of the Political Action Committee

In a few days the Aemrican workers will have the opportunity to vote. Every worker is faced with a very serious problem. That problem is simple. Do we want to save the gains we have made in the last twelve years and go forward to the establishment of a just and lasting peace and full employment with adequate social security? Or do we want to allow our government to be administered by people who believe that Big Business should have a free hand to do as it pleases with no government regulation and control in the interests of the citizens of our country.

While most workers believe there should be a ful employment program and sufficient regulation of Big Business, it is not yet quite clear to most people how closely the workers welfare is tied in with public elections.

Let's take the presidential candidate Tom Dewey. His speeches have made it very clear that a Dewey administration has no plan to provide full employment. His claims to being Labor's Champion belong in a burlesque show or a joke book.

TAFT'S RECORD

The record of U. S. Senator Robert Taft has been a long story of launching attacks upon the people's standard of living and supporting and promoting bills designed to destroy the labor movement.

Going back to Dewey, all the vague points in his program are certainly made clear by that champion of arch reaction Governor John Bricker.

Fortunately, in America, politicians are not froze to their jobs, and the mere marking of an X beside the names of candidates friendly to labor can retire these foes of social progress from public ofifce.

If we fail to do the job this year, the task of preventing the liquidation of the labor movement will be extremely difficult. The chances of ever achieving full employmetn for all will be very close to nil.

Let us resolve this year to take a step in the right direction by voting the the full slate of candidates endorsed by the P. A. C.

PAC SLATE

The slate is printed below. Cut it out and take it with you into the voting booth.

For President, Franklin D. Roosevelt; for Vice-president, Harry S. Truman; for U. S. Senator, Wm. S. Pickeral; for representative from the ninth district, John F. Hunter. The above endorsed candidates are Democrats.

On the County ticket for County Commissioner, Roger Bresnahan and Dr. Reuben Hilty; for Clerk of Courts, Henry Lipski; for State Senator, Earl Ordway and Otto Brach; for State Representatives, Harold Miller, Ray Gedert, Glenn G. Kneisel; for County Engineer, B. G. Kesting; for County Recorder, Gerald Cullen. These are also Democrats.

The Republicans endorsed by the P. A. C. are George Bender for United States Representative-at-large; Judge Frank Wiley for County Prosecutor; Landon Hall for County Treasurer and Opal Mundy for State Representative.

Those endorsed for judges are John Q. Carey, for Judge of Common Pleas; John W. Hackett for Judge of Common Pleas; Harvey Straub (write-in candidate) for Judge of Common Pleas; Fred Balk for Judge of Probate Court; and Amos Conn for Judge of Court of Appeals.

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Charles F. Kennedy, of Van Wert, president of the National War Fund, Ohio Division, Inc., is shown conferring with John D. Rockefeller, (center) and Frank D. Eaman (left) of the Michigan United War Fund, Inc. at a recent meeting of the directors of the National War Fund at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Mr. Kennedy is a member of the Quota Study Committee. Mr. Rockefeller is on the Executive Committee of the organization and is honorary president of the USO. Directors pledged continuous effort in behalf of America's armed forces and their fighting allies until "the last G. I. is home."

The National War Fund is now conducting its drive throughout the country through county organizations and local community and war chests.

AFL, CIO Urge WPB To Plan Carefully

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (LPA) The top leadership of AFL and CIO met with WPB chairman Julius Krug last week, and urged upon his the necessity for planning reconversion just as carefully as the Army and Navy had planned how to get the stupendous flow of war materials now coming from the industrial plants of the nation.

CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President Wililam Green, along with top members of the labor production staff in WPB met with Krug and other WPB officials in a confeernce called at the request of the labor men. This is the first such conference since Krug succeeded Donald Nelson as head of the nation's war production agency.

They also discussed with Krug the letter which "Assistant President" Byrnes had sent to President Roosevelt, reporting on progress of plans for the cutting back of war production after V-E day.

Dissatisfaction Expressed

Dissatisfaction was expressed by the union spokesmen with the plans for notifying the unions when cutbacks take place. After prodding by the unions, Krug had sent out a memo saying that local management officials should notify labor "immediately" after they learn of cutbacks in their war orders. Labor officials are urging that such news be given to the top union representatives in Washington as soon as the decision on the cutback is made here, so that adequate action can be taken to protect union members.

Murray told Krug of his visits to top military procurement officials, and of the precision with which they planned how much goods should be produced. He also urged that WPE act on his proposal for a top planning council composed of management, labor, agriculture and government, along with a similar council for each major industry, to plan the changeover to full production and full employment after the war is over. Krug took the plan, as well as the proposals on cutback notifications, under advisement.

Which Is Who?

::Every Day Britain and the United States are being forced nearer and nearer to totalitarianism . . . "OFFICIAL GERMAN BROADCAST, JUNE 12, 1944.

". . . interefrence piled on interference . . . rivaling the very regimentation against which we are now at war." GOVERNOR THOMAS DEWEY.

"New Deal philosophy of absolutism which has swept free government from their moorings around the world and which is threatening America today." GOVERNOR JOHN BRICKER.

Small Game Licenses Increase

LANSING, Oct. 24—Substantial increase in sales of 1944 small game licenses over 1943 is indicated by dealers' re-orders, the conservation department reports. Twenty per cent more small game licenses and 10 per cent more deer licenses were shipped to dealers last August than were supplied a year ago.

Jim Karas Gus County

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Propaganda Is Propaganda

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 24—A startling similarity exists between official German propaganda broadcasts and the statements of leading Republicans made at the Republican National Convention in June and repeated during the campaign, the CIO Political Action Committee disclosed this week.

Analyzing 21 Nazi propaganda themes, all directed at sowing seeds of disunity and belittling President Roosevelt, it was discovered that such top-flight GOPers as presidential nominee Thomas Dewey, ex-President Herbert Hoover, Rep. Clare Booth Luce, Rep. Joseph Martin, minority leader, and several leading Republican governors either echoed or embroidered on the Nazi line.

Here's a few examples:

"This (New Deal) group gradually split the United States into goups and classes that could be played against each other. Artificial difference were created, not only between the upper and lower classes but even between labor groups by the organization of rival unions." Official German Broadcast, May 18, 1942.

"These bureaucrats . . . fanned bitter hatreds between labor unions which divided the ranks of labor. And they fanned hate between employers and workmen. They built class conflict instead of national unity." Herbert Hoover at the Republican National Convention.

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SECURITY

can endure only if reconversion from war to peace economy is handled promptly and adequately.

Upon the next Congress rests the responsibility for such action. Upon such action depends the bread and butter of the returning soldier --- of every citizen -- farmer, worker or business man.

JOHN HUNTER has the experience to do such a job --- his record proves it. For competent service send

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To Congress
John Hunter,
Candidate

Lincoln Heads Co-Ops

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (CLNS) — Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperatives, was re-elected as president of the Cooperative League of the USA at the close of the Cooperative Centennial Congress here last week. Other officers reelected were: vice president — Howard A. Cowden, president of the Consumers Cooperative Association; Treasurer — Leslie E. Woodcock, manager of Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, and general secretary—E. R. Bowen of Chicago.

A total of 1283 delegates and visitors participated in the Cooperative Congress which also served as a Cooperative Centennial Celebration. Cooperatives in ten nations were represented including 30 registered from Canada.

Two women were elected to membership on the national board of directors of The League by the Congress. They are Mrs. S. R. Logan of Winnetka, Illinois who is a member of the board of Central States Cooperatives and Mary Ellicott Arnold, of Philadelphia who is secretary of the Philadelphia Area Cooperative Federation.

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Unions Aid Rationing

WASHINGTON (LPA). British unions have taken on responsibility of issuing ration slips entitling a worker to purchase one of the scarce supply of alarm clocks.

Gross acreage in northern Michigan state game areas totals 2,256,328; the state owns 1,189,064 acres in these areas.

(Political Advertisement)

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The Man Behind Dewey--Hoover

For the Americans who look to the future as the dawn of another New Deal, Herbert Hoover is the antithesis of their dreams. They see in Tom Dewey nothing but a budding Herbert Hoover. This is not a foolish fear. Apart from the GOP's back-to-normalcy policy, there are men, incidents and philosophy to confirm America's dread of the Hoover-Dewey coalition.

Let's examine the evidence. Psychologically, both men present the same appearance. They are cold. Neither possess the warmth which the present White House occupant passes on to the American people. In true Republican tradition, they are stiff, business-like, with an eye for precision. The love of humanity—one of Franklin Roosevelt's strongest qualities — is clearly absent. Both Hoover and Dewey, although they probably won't admit it, have nurtured childhood ambitions to ascend to the presidency. The selection of certain advantageous positions, all designed to enhance their prestige, runs strongly throughout their public careers.

Two Greats

Hoover, as head of numerous relief and food administrations, presented the world with the picture of a great administrator. Dewey, remembering what success friend Herbert had, paraded as the "racket-buster." With Dewey, as with Hoover, the ego rumbled within—and the target was set—the White House.

One wonders if Dewey, if elected, will forget his racket-busting technique as quickly as Hoover dropped his masquerade of the "great humanitarian of relief." America still shivers when it remembers the block-long breadlines which dotted our cities because Hoover refused depression victims relief on the principle that this was a problem for the states.

But there is more to the Hoover-Dewey tie than personality similarities. We mustn't forget the men with the fat check books. They were there in Hoover's day, when he championed their idea, and they're applauding with gusto as Dewey echoes their sentiments today. American millionaires poured $1,210,000 into the Hoover campaign fund in 1928, infinitesmal when one considers the $17,000,000 collected in 1940 and the shower of thousand dollar bills being rained down on Dewey in 1944. The Fisher family, Alfred P. Solan, Jr. and Alfred duPont, all staunch Dewey men, gave Hoover $150,000. Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, law partner of John Foster Dulles, Dewey's expert on foreign policy, was tapped for $25,000.

Tom's Menagerie

Tom Dewey's menagerie of campaign advisors is solidly linked to gigantic cartels and corporations, first founded by the proteges of Herbert Hoover. When Hoover ran European relief, his Belgian director was Pretiss Gray, former head of the J. Henry Schroeder Banking Company, closely allied to Nazi business interests. Although Gray died in 1935, Dulles has carried on the close ties with the banking house. Other Hoover men who turned up as directors of the Schroeder Company were George Zabriskie, head of the U. S. Sugar Equalization Board, and Julius Barnes, head of the U. S. Grain Corp.

Both Dewey and Hoover share a burning admiration for Big Business and will gladly rally to its support. Wall Street veterans still chuckle over the sugar scandal which involved Hoover's Department of Commerce in 1923. The sugar section released information that a raw sugar shortage was certain, never denied by Hoover. The result? Sugar went up and Hoover's friends with huge sugar investments cleaned up at the expense of sugar refiners, wholesale grocers, and candy manufacturers.

Same Old Formula

The facts are different, but the formula's the same in the milk scandal of the Dewey Administration. Dewey's State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, Chester Dummond, front for the big milk lobby, the Dairymen's League, approved a price rise in Class 1 milk which went over the OPA ceiling and directly profited the large milk corporations.

Hoover's tragic ineptness in rescuing America from domestic catastrophe overshadowed his inadequacy in foreign affairs. From all indications, Dewey can offer no more. Herbert Hoover from his early days in public life was a bitter foe of Russia. His hatred probably stems from the Soviet's cancellation in 1918 of mining concessions valued at $280,000 which Hoover held. As food administrator, his refusal to award Russians food was a political weapon for which he was lavishly praised. Throughout his public career, even when America cried for new markets, he fought the recognition of Russia.

That Dewey is a mere echo is attested by his statement before the Republican convention in 1940 when he declared: "Insofar as the present administration had adhered to the policies of its predecessors, it meets with the general approval of the American people. But it has occasionally strayed from this path. A conspicuous and unfortunate departure was the recognition of Russia." Even today, as Dewey woos all men, a definite anti-Russian strain can be spotted. A poor recommendation for international peace, isn't it?

Use Nazi Lies

The use of Nazi propaganda lies by Republican campaigners is shocking but not unbelievable. Remember, Hoover once said, that he preferred fascism to the Russian form of government. Upon his return from Germany to the U. S. in 1938, Hoover was quoted as lauding the "economic security" which Hitler gave the German people.

On the quiet and luxurious estates of Republican Pawling, N. Y., the Dewey-Hoover strategy is hatched. Dewey's summer farm is located there, close to the residence of Hugh Gibson, former ambassador to Belgium and co-author with Hoover of many books. It is no secret that last winter, when lines were being formed for the Republican nomination battle, Hoover left the warmth and comfort of his sunny California home to divide his time between the Waldorf Astoria in New York and Pawling. No doubt he conferred there with Lowell Thomas, the Pew family's radio voice, and the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, head of Frank Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Government.

Herbert Hoover made his choice, Tom Dewey, and notified the nation when he addressed the Republican Convention in June. He told the millions of Americans who suffered during his depression that "the convention is handing the leadership of the Republican Party to a new generation...I rejoice that this is to be."

Any question?

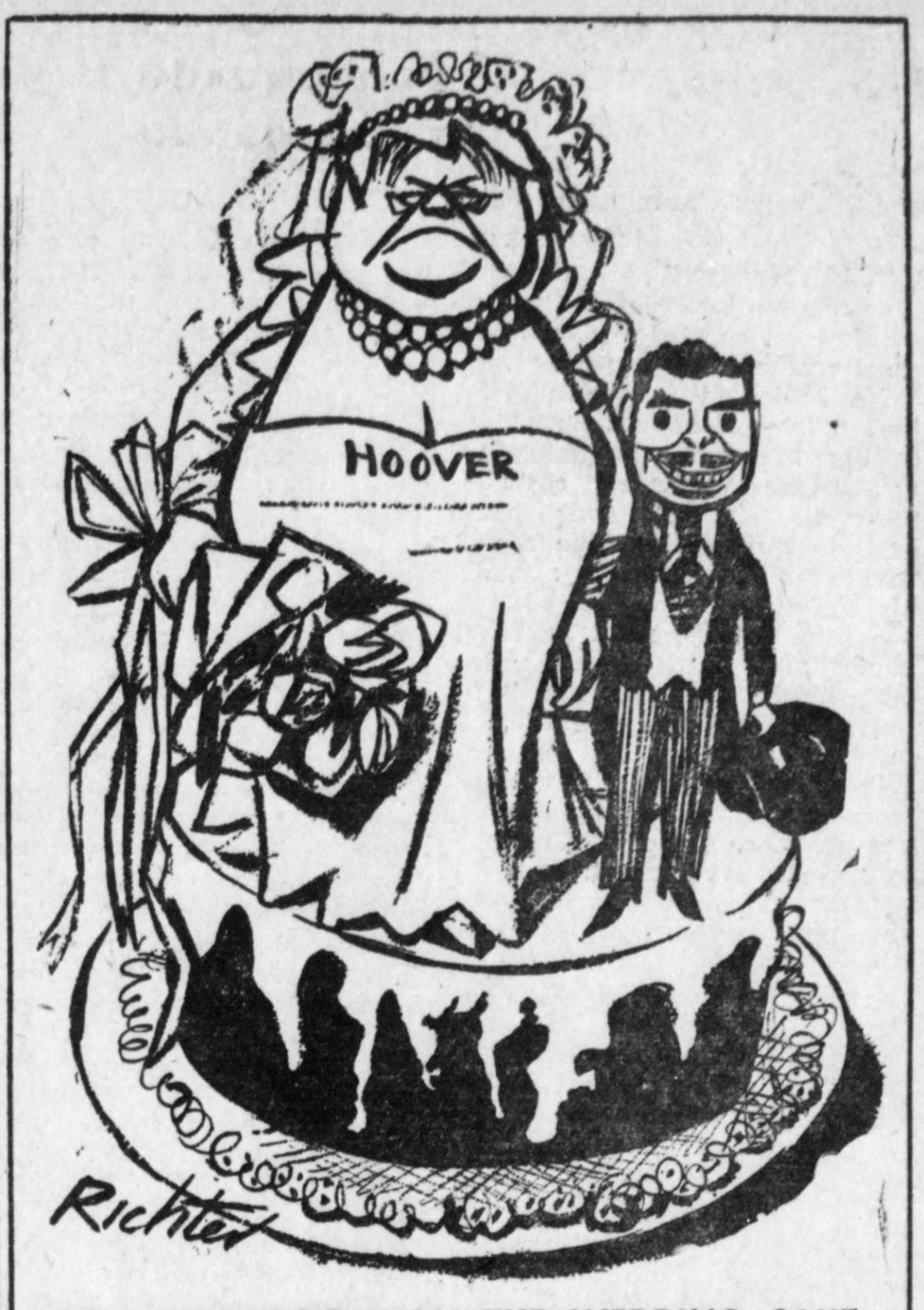
Millions Of Workers Earn Less Than $16

WASHINGTON. Oct. 24 (LPA) — Announcement that more than two billion dollars was paid American workers last year in overtime premium pay under the Fair Labor Standards Act was made on Oct. 22 by Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling.

The administrator, speaking on the 6th anniversary of the act's passage by Congress, indicated that the premium pay was, "in addition to the increase of billions in basic wages over the years, direct and indirect, as the universal 40c an hour minimum under the Act was reached."

Though admitting that part of the premium would have been paid under union contracts in the absence of the Act, the administrator contended that "by making time and one-half nearly universal after 40 hours in interstate industry, the Act made it mandatory for both organized and unorganized plants and removed the pressure of cut-throat competition."

However, Walling pointed out the dark side of the nation's wage picture. "Considerably over 4,000,000 workers," he stated, "still are paid less than 40 cents an hour, less than $16 for a 40 hour week." He presented the following additional figures demonstrating what has yet to be done: (1) Last year $18,620,369 in restitution of illegally withheld wages was agreed to or ordered. This covered 534,422 workers in 20,622 establisnments. (2) Failure to pay the minimum wage of 30 to 40 cents an hour was "involved in 28 per cent of these cases and restitution of such minimum wages was found due more than 100,000 workers. (3) "Another 3,000,000 workers not in agriculture or domestic service made between 40 and 50 cents an hour, $16—$20 a week, and a further 3,500,00 get from 50 to 60 cents an hour, from $20 to $24 for a forty hour week."



THE BRIDEGROOM ON THE WEDDING CAKE

American Gamblers

By Claude Hess

All Americans like to gamble whether it is the one armed bandits, pin ball machines, the great American game of poker, bridge, tiddle winks or any game you can think of. But the one great gamble that they are afraid to take and that has the largest kitty in winning stakes, such as unemployment compensation, social security, old age pension, steady employment, the Wagner Lobor Act and jobs for every man and woman who wants to work.

How do we accomplish all this? Why! By joining the Political Action Committee for Social Legislation. The cost will never break you as it only cost one dollar a year. Did you ever stop to realize that you are going to reach that age some day when you will have to retire and make a place for some one younger and wouldn't it give you a secure feeling that you were going to receive anywhere from $75 to $100 per month? Wouldn't you like to receive a $30 check for 26 weeks for unemployment insurance and how about a job for everyone who wants to work?

PEOPLE COMPLAIN

You hear people complaining about high prices of food. We know those people do not want to remember the prices they paid for food in the last war with wages only about one half as much as they are getting now. As an example eggs were 80c to $1.00 a dozen, steaks $1.25 per lb. If you do not believe this you should have seen the add of a store in Boston, yes they are Republicans telling how much $43 would buy in 1918. One barrel of flour and 100 lbs. of sugar and in May, 1944 under the much discussed OPA price control, a barrell of flour, 100 lbs. of sugar and 88 other staples you use in your homes day by day.

Yes, organized labor has done a swell job for you and will do more if you are not afraid to gamble one dollar and join the PAC. United we can win and divided fail. Come on brothers and sisters lets all gamble a buck.

For further information talk to your executive committeeman or call 688 on the automatic phone at Willys-Overland.

Jeep Makers Helped Sergeant Win Silver Star

Members of United Auto Workers, CIO, at the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo, Ohio, who made the gun-defying jeep driven in France by Sgt. Paul Czercinski of West Allis, Wisconsin, can share in his pride at winning the Silver Star, one of the Army's highest awards for valor.

Sgt. Czercinski, Signal Corps, was traveling along a French road when he noticed a German .88 being readied to fire at him. In a modern and motorized version of David attacking Goliath, he deliverately charged at the threatening gun. The manuever worked. The little jeep knocked out the heavy .88, and Sgt. Czercinski was awarded the Silver Star for his bravery.

CIO Auxiliary Issues Call

Conference Set For Nov. 20-23 In Chicago

WASHINGTON, October 23—Three fundamental goals of American women were outlined in the call to its Fourth Annual Conference issued today by the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO. The conference will be held in Chicago, Nov. 20-23 at the Hotel Stevens.

Speedy victory over the fascist axis, the assurance of an enduring peace, and an "America where they will be jobs for all; where expanded social security assures every citizen of freedom from want; where President's Roosevelt's Second Bill of Rights is a reality" are the goals which the call declares are common to American women.

Dedicated To Ideals

The call pledges the women to dedicate themselves anew, in the words of President Philip Murray, "to the ideals of CIO organization, economic justice and legislation of interests of all, irrespective of race, creed or color," and asks them to meet in Chicago "to plan our part in realizing these ideals.

Mrs. Faye Stephensen, Cleveland, President of the Auxiliary Congress and Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, of Washington, secretary-treasurer of the organization signed the conference call.

Philly Union Elects 5 Negroes

PHILADELPHIA, October 24 (LPA). In the elections of officers for the Transport Workers Union here, which is the collective bargaining agent for workers of the Philadelphia Transit Co., five Negroes were among the officers chosen by the membership.

What makes this news is that, last August, workers on the city's street cars and other public vehicles stayed away from their jobs for five days, in what was widely interpreted as a strike against the training of Negro employees as "platform men" on the cars.

The union's charge that the strike was company inspired, and was intended as an anti-CIO move rather than being a race-hate outbreak, has been substantiated by the results of the elections. TWU leaders here say.

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The Story Of Bretton Woods

By Ben Dor
LPA Columnist

By the time the guns began, we had already gone thru a long and disastrous trade war. The battle site had been banks and stock exchange rather than rivers and cities. The war news appeared on the financial pages instead of the headlines. But the struggle was just as real as the fighting itself.

For a long time, America was the winning contestant in the game. The chips were gold, and we finally collected seven-eights of the world's supply of this metal. However, it was a costly victory, for to get the gold, we gave up its equivalent in food, machinery, automobiles, and typewriters.

Sterile Gold

But even more serious than the fact that we took sterile gold instead of useful goods was the fact that we deprived many nations of the chips they needed to stay in the game of foreign trade. When we got all of their chips, the game broke down and these nations suffered economic collapse and hardship. For some of the smaller nations, it meant practical ruin.

It would be unfair to blame the American capitalists entirely for what happened. They succeeded in doing what every other capitalist country was trying to do, and they had a good deal of public support in the process. And—they got beat at their own game. For Germany, with its government and economic system integrated under Fascism, simply stopped playing under the orthodox, capitalistic rules of foreign exchange. Germany wrote a set of new rules that suited her better, and the new rules worked.

With its own rules of foreign trade, Germany brought a lot of European countries to their knees. Germany lined them up on her side, and with this new power, threw the scare of their lives into the capitalistic corporations of England, America and Holland. Fear and bribes made these corporations ready to do business with Hitler, and the result was a series of deals which built the German economic system into the most complete, most fearful weapon for trade war—or shooting war—that the world had ever seen. With that weapon, Hitler proceeded to beat the brains out of democracy in every country he could reach.

Shooting Began

When the shooting war began, the countries on our side, the side against fascism, realized that the trade war was going to have to stop if we were to win the shooting war. So, we established lend-lease, and UNRRA.

Now, as a first step toward bringing permanent peace on this front, the nations on our side have signed the Bretton Woods Agreement. When ratified by the governments concerned, the agreement may indeed become the peace treaty of Bretton Woods, the first step toward real international foreign trade.

The agreement provides for two kinds of international cooperative machinery:

The International Monetary Fund will operate on a short-term basis to protect the member countries from what has always been the immediate result of losing foreign exchange. A member country which gets into trouble will be given a loan. It will get the advice of the authorities appointed to administer the fund. It will be given time to recuperate.

By prompt action, the Fund will be able to avoid the series of economic thrusts and reprisals which have in the past made foreign trade into trade war.

The Bank will have funds to loan out. It will be able too, to borrow more money to loan out to member nations and to guarantee loans made to these nations by private investors. It should be able, therefore, to control the interest rates which the smaller member countries have to pay in order to get capital when they need it. It should be able to control and eliminate some of the other conditions which the investment pirates have traditionally set when loaning money to a small nation in need of funds for developing its resources.

In both cases, it will take money, and this country will have to put up its share. As the wealthiest of them all, we will have to put up more than any other single member—28% of the money for the Fund, and 35% of the money for the Bank.

Together, the two sums will equal less than $6,000,000,000, less than the cost of the present war for one month. The money will, of course, be used over and over again and be controlled by boards in which we vote, in about the same proportion as our contribution.

In terms of dollars, the plan will be infinitely cheaper than the trade and the shooting wars it is intended to avoid. In terms of blood...!

If we put into the plan not only the money, but the determination to make foreign trade serve all nations, to serve the people, their health, their comfort — if we really mean it—we may win the peace.

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Who Are The Veterans?

By Ruth Taylor
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We've talked a lot about what the attitude of the returned veterans will be toward Organized Labor. We know how high the feeling has been against the unauthorized strikes, how much bitterness was stored up. We've worried about it — and some of us have written articles about it — among them, myself.

But I heard a new slant on it the other day that I want to pass on to you. It was in a statement Lew Herrman made recently at a Kiwanis Club meeting. They were asking him what would happen when the soldiers came home. Now you know Lew. We all know Lew. He likes a good fight. So I sat tight and waited for the fireworks.

He smiled with deceptive sweetness and said, "When the boys come home, they'll be so busy doing just what I did after the last war, and what lots of you did, looking for a job with good wages—that they won't have time to spend getting mad at organized labor for keeping the wages up to a living standard."

It Went Over

It went over—not with a bang, which is quickly forgotten—but with a deep seeping down into the consciousness of the men there. You could see that faint look of reminiscence over their own struggle. They had been thinking of the soldiers coming home as men who would still be soldiers; they had forgotten that once demobilized they would be job seekers, men who had to eat—and who wanted a living wage.

You know—I think a lot of us have forgotten that, too. Demobilized veterans are men who have to work to eat. They will want the advantages of fair dealings, the security of organized labor— PROVIDED they are sold on the welcome that awaits them in the trade unions.

Of course, every member of a trade union knows what is planned—or should. But couldn't there be a little more public selling of the comprehensive plans under way? Couldn't there be a blocked notice on this in every issue of every labor paper? Couldn't slips for posting be sent to every church, lodge or club? Couldn't stories be sent regularly to the local papers telling of the local unions' plans for the veterans? And couldn't each and every one of you check with the families of boys in the service whom you know and let them know what waits for them in the unions?

If organized labor is smart, it's going to make the veterans' problems its problems. After all—from what group do they mostly come?

Even The Courts Don't Like Avery

WASHINGTON (LPA). All applications to enjoin the War Labor Board from acting in Montgomery Ward cases which Sewell Avery brought in District Court here were dismissed by Judge Matthew McGuire last week.

Missouri Wants Little ULRA

ST. LOUIS, MO. (LPA). A campaign for enactment of a state labor relations act patterned after the Wagner Act, and for a state fair labor standards act, is being started by the Missouri State Industrial Union Council.

Co-op Saves $31,700 In Six Months

DILLONVALE, Ohio, Oct. 21—Savings of $31,700 were made in the first six months of 1944 for the members and customers of the nine food stores and meat packing plant in this coal mining district of southern Ohio cooperatively owned and operated by the New Cooperative Company. The veteran co-op now has assets of nearly $500,000.

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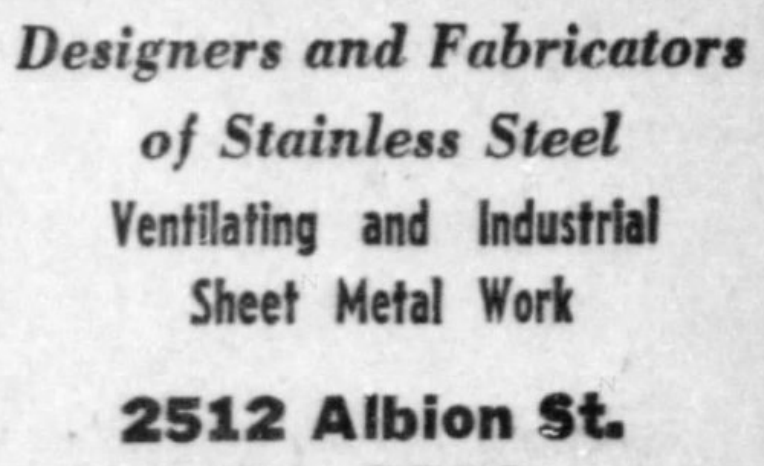

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SPORTS

Acklin Bowlers Come To Life

Ransom and Randolph Win One Game

Acklin Stamping of the Local 12 Night Hawk League headed the Local 12 bowlers for the week just ending when the rolled 2630 in their series against the Champion Spark Plug team. They chalked up games of 846,844 and 940 to lead all the Local's leagues.

DeVilbiss holds first place in the Ninth Hawk League after sweeping their three games series from the Willys-Overland club. Gross was high man for DeVilbiss with 545 and F. Hudlick scored 512 for high score for the Willys men.

DeVilbiss 2 did not fare so well in their competition with the Jeep Exports when the latter outfit took two out of three games from them. Stan Szarlip's 554 was high for the Jeepmen.

National Take Nationals

National Supply No. 3 showed no mercy to their co-workers, National Supply No. 1 and took them into camp for three games. Zenter of Nationals No. 3 had the high series for his team while L. Wolf of the same club scored a 202.

Frank Cherry couldn't quite make it 600, but his 589 was one of the good reasons why his team, the Willys-Overland, handed the American Can boys three straight defeats.

Toledo Standard Commutator managed to win one of their three games with the Willys No. 2 team, but were unable to cope with the scores Chet Cross hung up. Chet came up with high score of 234 in his first game.

Mather Spring took two out of three from National Supply No. 2. The bowling was spotty and nobody on either team could score the 500 mark.

Commutator and Products Have Close Games

In the Wednesday night National League, Toledo Standard Commutator lead by Cap Wekwert with a 574 score managed to eke out two of its three games from the Toledo Steel Products outfit. Freddy Wight was on the beam for the Steel Products, but his 589 was not enough to put his team over the mark. All three games were decided by 15 pins or less and the team finished with 7 pins difference.

Bingham's Chet Suchala was on the beam and piled up two games over 200. His 218 and 205 were applauded by the rest of the boys. Joe Pinski contributed his bit, a 212 game to the war and with both boys on the line their team took three games from DeVilbiss.

Ransom and Randolph finally won a game by taking the last of their series of three from the Gordons. The team promised the rest of the league that from now on in, having tasted victory they will be plenty tough to deal with.

Mather Spring and Toledo Pressed Steel played three close ones, but the Matherites managed to get the rubber game from the steelman.

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In addition the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce has announced it will arrange lodgings for deer season visitors, and numerous homes in the hunting area will afford lodging and meals, including serving of meals by the Friendship church.

Nix, Says Conservation Department

LANSING, Oct. 18 — The state conservation department has nothing to do with the distribution of ammunition to hunters in Michigan.

The statement is repeated because the department recently received a lengthy petition from sportsmen and farmers in a southwestern Michigan county who pointed to alleged excessive crop damage by pheasants and rabbits as reason why they should get a larger allotment of shells.

Allocation of ammunition to the various states is handled from Washington.

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"I would like to extend my sincere thanks for the complimentary subscription to The Ohio Conservation Bulletin through the courtesy of the League of Ohio Sportsmen," Pvt. Leonard Paskert wrote to the Conservation Division, from Camp Bowie, "I consider this the finest kind of gesture to men in the Service. Friendly, familiar publications and home newspapers are a great help in bridging the gap of distance. For myself, no matter how crowded we are here I must confess to certain loneliness at times—and how papers and letters from home do help."

Many sports clubs are making it very certain that the men in the service who belonged to their clubs are not forgotten, while they are away by extending their memberships, by joint letters and by sending periodicals of sports flavor.

Th Conservation Division has received scores of letters from service people telling of their aroused interest in hunting, fishing and outdoor recreation, and is leaving nothing undone to maintain the outdoor facilities for hunting and fishing the boys so blithely anticipate, as is exemplified in the ambitious post-war program being blue-printed and financed by the Division.

State Reports On Ducks

COLUMBUS, October 23 — Coots or mudhens have arrived at inland lakes. The first flight from the north came October 12 according to Bill Sherman, well-known native authority at Lake St. Marys, south side. With them came some teal. The coots were fat and in good condition according to Al Wells, game protector, at Lake St. Marys. Hunters have had some good coot shoots during the past week. First ducks may be expected from the North with the first blustry weather, Wells states. "The time to come to Lake St. Marys for coots and teals is right now," the Protector says. Conditions are similar at Indian Lake and Lake Loramie. These lakes get a fringe of the Mississippi fly-way, duck flight.

During October a sportsman going to Indian Lake, Lake St. Marys or the Loramie, can take both shotgun and fishing tackle in the boat with him. During Indian Summer days, bass and croppies will bite. There will also be chances for shots at coots or passing ducks. Early in the morning a sportsman can have a couple of hours duck hunting. Bass and croppies bite best when the sun warms things up about mid-day. Then late afternoon to sundown will be good duck time.

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Republican Ticket—November 7

Wage Hikes Won't Boost Prices

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (LPA)—Speaking to the Commerce and Industry Association, OPA administrator Chester Bowles on Oct. 16 agreed with labor's wartime contention that wage increases can be absorbed in most cases without boosting prices.

He indicated in his address that many price boosts granted during the war supposedly to most higher wages and costs of materials should never have been permitted since the result was merely to increase already high profits.

Citing textiles, meat packing, paper and pulp as examples where price increases had been permitted, because of increases in hourly wages or material prices, Bowles said, "Nevertheless, profits have moved up sharply — so sharply, in fact, as to suggest that the cost increases should often have been entirely absorbed without unfairness to the industry."

The price administrator told the business men that this wartime experience has indicated that most durable goods industries can start peacetime production wit hprices no higher than those prevailing in early 1942. Giving facts and figures from the post First World War days, Bowles said that if business drives for higher prices succeed in their objective the result would be an inflationary boom and a terrible collapse.

The address was one of a number of speeches, letters, articles and memoranda which have come from the OPA administrator in a drive to hold the line against the business attack aimed to lift the ceiling on post-war prices.

Election Polls Show Labor Vote For FDR

WASHINGTON, (LPA) Oct. 23—Every major election poll to date shows that both AFL and CIO members will give President Roosevelt a thumping majority of their votes on Nov. 7, labor leaders announced in Washington this week.

Both the Gallup poll and the Crossley poll indicate that organized labor will give FDR a margin only slightly less than in 1940.

The Gallup poll found that 72% of the CIO's membership will vote for the President while AFL members will vote 64% for the 4th terms.

Findings of the Crossley poll differed only slightly. For the President the poll found: 73% of the CIO membership, 61% of the AFL membership, 69% of the miners, 58% of the factory workers. Fifty-four per cent of the so-called white collar workers favored Dewey, as did 61% of the executive and professional group and 56% of the farmers.

The Gallup poll figures showed a drop of 7% in the number of both AFL and CIO workers who voted for Roosevelt in 1940. However, the Gallup pointed out that "the estimated rise in CIO membership of about 2,000,000 since 1940, plus the registration drive of PAC may result in a greater number of CIO members going to the polls in November. This could offset much of the defection among CIO voters show in the table."

Jack In The Box

By Fred Gelow

The isolationist party, popularly referred to as the Republican party, has come up with another "Jack-in-the-Box" for president—Tom Dewey.

Dewey was the only logical choice for the Republicans because of the negative voting odor left in the halls of Congress by big name Republicans—Martin, Taft, Nye and Johnson.

It is very difficult to find fault with a candidate's political background when to all outward appearances he has none. It's the same old story of "Do nothing and you can do no wrong."

If Dewey is presidential timber, then so is Frazier Reams—Both were gang busters. What happened to J. Edgar Hoover? Running an inexperienced man like Dewey for president during a great world crisis is like pouring perfume on a pig.

What the American people want is a President and not an isolationist floor show.

State Has New Book For Free

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23 — The Division of Conservation has a new informational booklet ready for distribution. It is free for the asking. It is a 24-page pamphlet on Cooperative Farm Pond Development covering all phases of construction, materials, plans, laws, etc. Anyone contemplating construction of a farm pond should have this booklet as a preliminary step.

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